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Thatcher, In Memoirs, Writes Off Mitterrand

The French President Was 'Schizophrenic' On Unified Germany

By John Daraton

New York Times Service LONDON -- Worried that a reunified Germany would dominate Europe, Britain and France tonk tentative steps in December 1989 and January 1990 to create an entente to "check the German juggernaut," Margaret Thatcher has written in

her memoirs. But the plan, which she said had evolved from three private meetings that she held with President François Mitterrand of France, eventually came to nothing be-cause the French leader believed that reunification could not be stopped and sought instead to contain a newly powerful Germany by promoting a more inte-grated, federated Europe.

"He made the wrong decision for

France," she says baldly.

Lady Thatcher's memoirs, "The Downing Street Years," go on sale Monday.

The book begins when she visited the queen in May 1979, anxious about details of recognition of Conservative Page. of protocol in forming a Conservative Par-ty government, and ends in November 1990, when she resigns as prime minister and looks back at the residence at No. 10 Downing Street with tears in her eyes.

In between — during the years in which she is convinced she changed the course of British history by facing down the unions, fighting the Falklands conflict and forcing a Conservative agenda past lily-livered ministers and a howling Labor opposition - she sprinkles observations about poli-

ucs and world leaders.

Much of her bile is saved for members of her own cabinet, who drove her to resign when one by one she called them in to canvass their views on her chances of winning a leadership struggle. What really hurt, she says, was the "weasel words" of friends and allies masquerading "their betrayal as frank advice and concern for my

Among those who hesitated to back her. she notes, was the current prime minister. John Major. Nevertheless, she pretended to overlook his faint-heartedness and supported him to become her successor once it was clear she could not win.

Many men in politics, she concludes, are characteristics which they attribute to

She dealt with three American presidents. Jimmy Carter, we are told, was likable but had a loose grip on economics and "no large vision of America's future." Ronald Reagan was a paragon of virtues - warm, charming, unaffected and, like herself, high-minded.

George Bush was "easy to get on with" but became "exasperated" by her habit of dominating the conversation. She learned. she says, to "defer to him" and "not to sunt the praise," for the greater glory of

The Bush presidency, seeing Germany See THATCHER, Page 4

Delors Warns France Against Trade Hysteria

By Barry James International Herala Tribune

PARIS — Jacques Delors, president of the EC Commission, said Sunday that France was getting hysterical over the GATT trade issue. creating a new Maginot Line and risking international isolation.

Mr. Delors warned that France may face a boycon of its goods if it prevents a successful conclusion of the world trade talks, which are scheduled to end by Dec. 15.

But Prime Minister Edouard Balladur vowed Sunday night that France would not sign a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade agreement unless other countries, notably the United States, conceded to its demands on agriculture and cultural products, as well as in other sec-

"If nothing changes, if everything stays as it is today, then it is clear that France will not approve this accord," Mr. Balladur said in a television interview.

Mr. Balladur received strong support from President François Mitterrand, who, at a summit conference of French-speaking nations in Mauritius, made it plain that he would oppose an agreement that allowed the United States to saturate European movie and television screens with Hollywood products.

The GATT agreement would liberalize world trade but notably limit the amount of subsidized cereal exports that French farmers could sell abroad. Since France is the world's higgest agricultural exporter after the United States, the government argues that the GATT accord envisioned in the Blair House agreement signed in Washington last year will impose unacceptable economic and social hardships on France.
The United States has publicly stated that
there can be no going back on the Blair House

Mr. Delors said that if the current GATT Uruguay Round did not succeed, the world would lapse inlo wide-scale protectionism. He

also warned that there could be a boycott of "I am certain that if there is a failure, protec-

dinosaur embryos to sell them to a bioengineering rival, one who builds the theme park See GATT, Page 4 and another, an arrogant molecular geneti-

Dole Challenges Clinton Power to Send Troops

By Thomas L. Friedman

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate minority leader, Bob Dole, said Sunday that be would introduce legislation to block President Bill Clinton from committing forces for use in Hai-ti, except for reasons of national security Mr. Dole said that it was not worth a single American life to restore the deposed Haitian president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aris-

tide, to power and that the American people wanted more restraint on the use of U.S. troops Administration officials responded that they would fight the move by the Kansas Republi-

can on both legal and foreign policy grounds. Legally, officials said, it would consultute an infringement on the right of the president to make foreign policy. Substantively, they said, the move would only feed isolationist trends mounting ground the Country. mounting around the country.

First the Republicans said Clinton can't be trusted to use force, and now they say. Hey, he Dole announcement as part of a competition

Not only will they resist having their hands tied on Hauti, administration officials said, but they are reviewing all of their options on how to respond to the Haitian crisis and have not ruled out some sort of military effort to forcibly restore Father Aristide to power with the help of other members of the Organization of American States. It is impossible to tell if such an option is seriously being considered, or if offi-cials are simply putting it out in an effort to intimidate the Haitlan military.

A senior official said: "We are, in fact, reviewing all our options and, depending where events go, we have not precluded any for the future," including "a forceable restoration of

is using force, people might get hurt, we better stop him," a senior Clinton aide said. "Make up your minds."

among Republican presidential contenders to draw attention to themselves by outbidding each other in discrediting the Clinton foreign policy. In the last week, former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, former Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d, and Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana — all potential 1996 Republican presidential candidates — have pointedly denounced Mr. Clinton's foreign policy.

Whatever its real motivation, the move by Mr. Dole only underscores the political price that the Clinton administration is beginning to pay for the policy mishaps in Somalia and Haiti, touching off a flood of efforts by a previously passive Congress to assert itself on foreign policy and challenge the administration in areas where it had enjoyed a relatively free

hand.
"My view is, whether you're Republican or

Administration officials said they viewed the Dole announcement as part of a competition ter be more involved," said Mr. Dole, speaking among Republican presidential contenders to draw attention to themselves by outbidding ach other in discrediting the Clinton foreign we've seen the outrage of the American people, and I think what we need to do is go back and take a look at all the peacekeeping, how we use State James A. Baker 3d, and Senator Richard American forces.*

He notified the president of his intentions only a few minutes before announcing them on the show, it is too early to tell how much congressional backing be has.

"I just talked to the president about 25 minutes ago by telephone and indicated that I want to cooperate with the administration where I can," said Mr. Dole, who had worked with the administration to block congressional efforts to force a pullout from Somalia. "But I think based on what we've care in Complia and what based on what we've seen in Somalia and what

U.S. Refuses To Rule Out Intervention Against Haiti

UN Delegate Affirms
Protection of Americans 'Foremost in Our Minds'

By Dana Priest

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON - The chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations said Sunday that the Clinton administration had "not ruled out" a unilateral use of force in Haiti, where chaotic conditions prevail as that nation's senior military leader resists an agreement to return the

deposed president to power.

"We have not ruled out anything," the U.S. delegate, Madeleine K. Albright, said on an NBC News program. "We are watching the situation very carefully. We are very concerned about the Americans in Haiti, and we are concerned about the Americans democracy to Haiti." cerned about restoring democracy to Haiti."
As U.S. warships took up positions off Haiti

in preparation for enforcing a UN trade embargo, the Haitian Army commander, Lieutenant
General Raoul Cèdras, said in an interview
with CNN on Sunday that "there is no threat
against any American on Haitian soil."
General Cèdras, who was to have retired

Friday but has refused to step aside, said the United Nations-brokered agreement, "sppears to be at a dead end," The accord calls for the military to step aside and for the return of the president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aris-

Diplomats and government officials in Haiti described the situation in the capital. Port-au-Prince, over the weekend as near anarchy, as six U.S. warships patrolled offshore to enforce an embargo that will be reimposed Monday by the United Nations.

[Hundreds of foreigners fled Haiti on Sun-day, Reuters reported. The country's interna-tional airport was jammed with U.S. and Canadian citizens who were urged to leave or take security precautions before the expected inter-national showdown.

[Heavy gunfire was heard throughout the night in some neighborhoods of Port-au-Prince. [Fear was rising as those opposed to the return of Father Aristide announced that they would shut down the city on Monday. Many Haitians remained inside their homes Sunday, fearful of the civilian gunmen who last week assassinated Haiti's justice minister, threatened American diplomats, terrorized parliament and ordered all "white foreigners" to Icave the

Twenty U.S. Marines arrived to bolster security at the U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince, and 100 members of a joint human rights monitoring group of the Organization of American States and the UN left for safety reasons.

About 1,000 Americans and 9,000 people of dual nationality live in the country. "Our mission in Haiti is we have to protect those Ameri-

can citizens," Mrs. Albright said.

President George Bush cited the protection of Americans in Iraq when he ordered U.S. planes to attack Baghdad in 1991 and when

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Clinton & Co. Takes Its Knocks From Hard Foreign Policy Lessons

Haitians struggling Sunday to board a bus headed out of Port-au-Prince. Panic has gripped the city, where it is feared violence will empt. Economic sanctions are to resume Monday.

and R. Jeffrey Smith

WASHINGTON - Most of President Bill Clinton's key national security advisers were on a telephone conference call working out a defense of the administration's ill-fated policy in Somalia. To explain future policy, they agreed on one clear message: As far as the U.S. action was concerned, Somalia was all over but the

But by the time the television appearances by Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher. UN Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright and Defense Secretary Les Aspin were over later that day, the message had turned to fog. Pressed to dip beneath the surface of a pledge of military withdrawal, none could say clearly whether the

United States was still pursuing the Somali clan the way foreign policy has been made and leader Mohammed Farrah Aidid or had called executed, raising public, congressional and international doubts about the president and his off the chase, was working with the United Nations or against it, was pursuing the goal of nation-building or dropping it.
"Somewhere between the morning's good in-

A war with Washington enmeshes the chief

UN peacemaker, Butros Butros Ghali. Page 5.

tentions and the result, something went wrong," said a senior U.S. official. Just how wrong Somalia went has come into

painful, sharp focus in the White House, in Congress and across the country since the Oct. 3 Mogadishu disaster that took 18 American lives. Together with ongoing crises in Bosnia and now in Haiti, Somalia has exposed flaws in

national security team.

Since late September, a series of opinion

polls have shown sharply declining public approval and confidence in the president's foreign policy performance.

In an interview with The Washington Post on Friday. Mr. Clinton pointed to what he and many others consider his successes: The backing of President Boris N. Yeltsin through crises in Russia and the current calm there; the aggressive promotion of U.S. economic interests abroad; the efforts to control nuclear proliferation, and his efforts on behalf of international trade accords such as the North American Free

But on Somalia, on Bosnia, and on America's

readily discernible U.S. interest is at stake, Mr. Clinton acknowledged misjudgments and cited lessons learned. Failing to enlist the nation more fully in "the great national debate" over America's role in the post-Cold War world, he said, may have been one of them. Allowing U.S. soldiers to serve under UN command without adequate attention to their security was another. Allowing the diplomatic effort in Somalia to lag and the military effort to predominate was

the third, and major error cited. Mr. Christopher, in a separate interview, added to the lessons learned. It was "probably an error" not to have a high-level review of U.S. policy after General Aidid's militia began killing UN peacekeepers, he said, adding that the United Nations is not a bureaucracy that "you can turn things over to and depend upon."

But while agreeing that Mr. Clinton faces a more difficult world than most recent presidents, critics and officials in his own administration, in Congress and in academia said in interviews that the president has made his own

Mr. Clinton is accused by many outsiders of leaving too much of the policymaking to a national security team that has yet to show significant strength, of failing to use his premiere platform to engage the public and Congress fully in what America was doing in Somalia and elsewhere, and of failing to think through the implications of making public promises he cannot or will not keep.

Some Democrats charge he has opened the

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Foreign Bottom-Liners Trip Up in China

By Lena H. Sun Bushington Post Service

HEXINZHUANG, China - For the peasants who farmed the cabbage fields here, the opening of a South Korean-owned slice factory in their midst was supposed to be a chance for decent jobs and high wages.

They were wrong. Until recently, they routinely were required to work from 8 A.M. until

9 P.M., with an hour off for lunch. They were paid an average of 14 cents an hour for handsewing leather shoes for export to the United States. The nearly 1,200 workers had to wait in line to use 10 toilets. Unlike Chinese state-

owned factories, the South Koreans provided guarantees

Further, the South Koreans are accused of mistreating the Chinese. Last year, three South Korean managers reportedly demanded that three Chinese women, accused of working too slowly, hold their hands around their heads and kneel in a row. When the women refused, the South Koreans kicked them until they were on

The 1992 kneeling incident prompted factory management to send the three South Koreans involved back to Seoul.

Workers at the Hanbee Shoe Co. Ltd. on the no housing no medical benefits and no job outskirts of the northeastern city of Tianjin went on strike for three days in late February. Several hundred went on strike again in June, making the incidents among the largest reported protests in a nation where strikes are almost

> The tensions at the factory, since settled, are a microcosm of a growing problem facing Chinese workers and foreign investors. The capitalist bottom-line mentality of many foreign com-panies often elashes with Chinese who have

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Blast Shakes Besieged Indian Shrine

SRINAGAR. India (AFP) - A huge explosion rocked the Hazratbal shrine, where about 100 Muslims have been holding out against an Indian Army siege, residents and officials said Sunday. An army spokesman denied that the shrine

had been attacked. "The army is not going tostorm it," he said.

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The police said the explosion had been

caused by a rocket fired by militants outside

the shrine.

One of the militants barricaded inside the

shrine said the explosion appeared to have

occurred near the main entrance, about 30

yards from a strongroom where a relic of

Rating the World's Best Restaurants: HONG KONG

Beginning with Hong Kong, the IHT's restaurant critic, Patricia Wells, has set out on an ambitious journey to rate the world's top restaurants. Her monthly reports, each from a different country and starting today, will culminate in a list of the Top 10 tables. A companion report from each region focuses on more casual and affordable restaurants to give readers a wide

range of choices for fine dining

around the globe. Page 9.



Scientists, Hollywood's Villains du Jour By Gina Kolala cist, who not only creates dinosaurs hut tries tized to such issues as overpriced drugs and

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - "The Fugitive" is one of the year's biggest hit movies, drawing rave reviews and, more important, crowds week after week.

Yet one central aspect of the movie seems to have eluded comment. The movie's premise - why the fugitive is a fugitive involves a drug company so evil that it dis-torts its research findings in an attempt to get a deadly drug on the market and will stop at nothing, even murder, to do so. In "Jurassic Park." another blockbuster,

the culprits are scientists: one who steals

to make the species incapable of reproducing

Last spring the movie "Lorenzo's Oil" chronicled a family whose child had a deadly and untreatable disease. The parents, who discovered a cure, had to fight scientists who were more interested in their own glory than in helping a desperately ill patient.

Sound like a trend? Why are drug companies, geneticists and other medical scientists - wonder-workers of yesteryear - now the villains? Some scientists, historians and observers of the popular culture say that with health-care reform a dominant theme of life in this coun-

try, Americans, and the moviemaking indus-

that caters to them, have become sensi-

ethics in the medical community. They add that the Human Genome Project. a huge federal program to map every human gene, and the first attempts at gene therapy

remind the public that scientists are on the threshold of manipulating humanity. And the legacy of the 1980s, years of greed and crime on Wall Street, has made Americans suspicious of groups that, like physi-cians and drug companies, make a lot of

"It's perfectly credible, after the '80s, to think that money really does motivate people a lot," said George Annas, a professor in health law at Boston University.

lpso facto, these experts say, scientists. See VILLAINS, Page 2

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Italy Holds Intelligence Agent for Subversion

ROME - Italy's scandal-hit secret services were at the center of another storm Sunday with the arrest of an agent after the discovery of an unexploded bomb on a passenger traio last month.

Augusto Citanna, 46, section chief of the SISDE civilian intelligence service in Genoa, was arrested Saturday on charges of subversion and transporting explosives.

Davide Montuoro, 28, and Ciro

Moglie, 42, two suspected members of the Camorra, the Neapolitan branch of the Sicilian Mafia, were arrested in the same case.

tn September, the police found a fuseless bomb in a Palermo-Turin overnight train after the SISDE had received a tip.

Italian leaders called the find a major victory against organized

But investigators now suspect that those who orchestrated and planted the train bomb never intended it to explode.

They are suspected of using the episode as an attempt to deflect attention from investigations of the secret services and to claim credit for the discovery of the bomh.

■ Vatican Deposit Probed Prosecutors are investigating the alleged deposit in the Varican bank of treasury bills connected to Ita-ly's corruption scandal, The Asso-

ciated Press reported. The Vatican vowed to cooperate

with investigators.
According to the reports, Milan prosecutors have sent a request regarding tens of billions of lire's worth of treasury bills that they suspect of being deposited in the Institute of Religious Works, infor-

mally known as the Vatican bank. The reports variously put the amount at 70 billion lire (\$44 miltion) to 90 billion lire. Prosecutors want to know who deposited the bills, whether they were converted into cash, and if so who got the money, papers said. An intermedi-ary in the kickbacks provided the bills serial numbers, and the Bank of Italy revealed that a chunk ended up in the Vatican bank, the Turin daily La Stampa said.

The money was said to be for kickbacks to politicians and man-agers, allegedly for Enimont, a short-lived joint venture between the privately owned Montedison chemical company and the state energy conglomerate ENI.



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Sarajevo residents taking advantage of a hull in shelling Sunday to clean up the city. Shelling Saturday killed at least seven people.

Croatia Sets **POW Swap** With Bosnia

MEDJUGORJE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — About 1,240 Muslim and Croatian prisoners of war are to be exchanged Tuesday and Wednesday. For-eign Minister Mate Granic of Croatia said here Sunday.

The swap, involving 750 Muslim and 490 Croatian prisoners, results from an agreement reached by President Franjo Tudiman of Croatia and his Bosnian counterpart. Alija Izetbegovic, in Geneva on Sept. 14, Mr. Granic said.

The exchange will be organized by officials from the UN Protection Force, the Interna-tional Committee of the Red Cross and the UN High Com-

Support for Kohl Presidential Protégé Shows Signs of Erosion

BONN - Chancellor Helmus Kohl's Christian Democrass appear to be caudously backing away from their embattled nominee for the German presidency, Steffen Heitmann, a staunchly conservative Easterner.

But the opposition Social Democrats, urged to join a search for a new consensus candidate, refused to help them

Wolfgang Schäuble, the Christian Democratic parliamentary leader, revealed the first cracks in the party leadership's support for Mr. Heitmann in newspaper interviews calling on the Social Democrats to consider agreeing on a candidate

"We are ready to discuss this," he told Welt am Sonntag. Almost two-thirds of Germans polled last week agreed that the Christian Democrats should find a candidate to replace Mr. Heitmann, who has come under fire for remarks about the Nazi past, working women and foreigners, the

Berliner Morgenpost reported Sunday.

"Schäubte's comments show be no longer considers Mr.
Heitmann's candidacy workable," the Social Democratic party manager, Günter Verheugen, told Bild am Sonntag.

"We have a consensus candidate, he's named Johannes

Mr. Rau is premier in the Western state of North Rhine-

Kohl's coalition partners, the Free Democratie Party, said be hoped the parties could find a consensus candidate all

Democrats could support. "I interpret Mr. Schäuble's efforts as a sign that Heitmann

Foreign Minister Alain Juppe of France, speaking in Mauritius on Sunday, said the government had been contacted several weeks ago about allowing Mr. Aziz to come to France. "French policy vis-1-vis frautemains unchanged," he said. "This is to demand the strict application of Security Council resolutions. That is what we have to say, no more and no less."

Richard Schröder, an East German theologian often men tioned as a compromise candidate, said be would not let himself be used to put the Social Democratic Party "under pressure to withdraw the nomination of Johannes Rau." Hermann Otto Solms, parliamentary leader for Mr.

s not such a candidate," he said.

The current German president, Richard von Weizsäcker, is retiring in May.

Syrian Threat to Stay Away Delays Peace Talks, Israeli Says

JERUSALEM - The next round of

Middle East peace talks has been delayed after Syria threatened to stay away, an tsraeli official said Sunday.

The formal talks, which have been over-

shadowed by the Israel-Palestine Liberation Organization peace deal last month forged in secret negotiations, had been expected to reconvene in late October. Syria, which reacted coldly to the selfrule accord, has complained that the Palestinians were not coordinating peace moves with Arab states and that Israel was preoccupied with the Palestinian issue.

We have received an announcement from the Americans that next week there will not be peace talks in Washington," said a Foreign Ministry spokesman. "They will apparently be postponed until the end of November.

An Israeli official, who asked not to be identified, said he believed the United States decided on the delay because of

Syria's threat to boycott unless Israel was willing to make progress.
The Foreign Ministry said Secretary of

State Warren M. Christopher and the U.S. coordinator of Middle East peace talks, Dennis B. Ross, would be coming to the region on shuttle missions to mediate between Israel and Syria.

Mr. Ross is due to begin his regional shuttle this week. Mr. Christopher is expected in early November.
"We will not go to Washington to par-

ticipate in sterile and nonprofitable talks," the Syrian foreign minister. Farouk Shara, said Saturday in Cairo. "We will only go when the Israelis show they are serious achieving results."
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has said

he is prepared for at least a partial Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights in exchange for full peace. Syria demands a complete withdrawal from the plateau, which was captured in the 1967 Middle

Q & A: The Mideast Talks Are 'Ripe' for Progress

Richard W. Murphy, former U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, was closely associated with the 1979 Camp David peace agreement between Egypt and Israel. Now a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, he discussed the current negotiotions between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization with Barry James of the International Herald Tribune.

Q. How do you assess the progress so far?

A. The meetings that have been taking place in Cairo and Taba are very promising in part because they appear to be so appears to be normal.

Q. It is a very tight calendar? A. Yes, two months is a short time, but it is going to force decisions for which there are not that many options. Any option chosen will need an imangible but considerable amount of goodwill on both sides. That goodwill is apparently there.

Q. But still not much trust?

A. Trust is not something that will come overnight. Although some people don't like to hear reminders of the Camp David framework, the idea of a period of living together and working on transitional arrangements pending final status negotiations was a wise decision.

Q. Israel and the Palestinians could have adopted this formula years ago? A. Yes, but you can only rewrite bistory so much. I look back on the '80s with

disappointment because of the lack of concrete accomplishments. The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty of 1979 was a towering accomplishment followed by a long dry season. That said, I think that the parties were simply not ready to come to an understanding in 1979 or thereafter. It did take a series of events to produce the peace progress. It is rather like the buildup of a coral reef. Year after year it changes color and shape, and then all of a sudden it is

Q. Have events truly been set in motion for a comprehensive Middle East peace? A. Absolutely. The whole process is ripe for acceleration and I welcome that because there is no separate peace to be

between any of the three bordering states Syria, Lebanon and Jordan - and Israel. This doesn't mean they will negotiate everything at the same pace, but I predict that there will not be a formal peace treaty until everyone is ready to

Q. One of the obvious sticking points is the question of allowing the return of Palestinians who fled in 1948 and 1967. A. I assume that the Israelis are going to find a way to accommodate the return of those who fled in 1967, although I don't think anyone knows bow many of them will want to come back. As for those who left in 1948, the fsraeli position against their return has been common across the

afford it. They think it would be destructive of their state. Q. Do you expect the Palestinian administration in Gaza and Jericho, and later in other places, to be democratie or

authoritarian? A. I have never seen the structure within the PLO as being as fully authoritarian as many describe it. The Palestinians them-

Arafat's tendency to cut off debate and act on his own without a consensus. But with mechanisms like the Executive Council, the National Council and the Central Committee, he has had to weigh opinions over the years, so there has been a form of democracy at work in the PLO. The Palestinians want more openness in decision-making that is plain. While those under occupation have never shared in Israeli political life, they have witnessed the free give and take of the Israeli political scene and I suspect they are not going to put up with diktats from above.

O. What about the anti-democratic elements, though, specifically the Islamic fundamentalists, Hamas?

A. You will remember that soon a the PLO-Israeli agreement in August, Hamas said it would oppose the agreement politically but not with violence. I believe that if the negotiations continue in a prac-tical and pragmatic way and start produc-ing the kind of procedures and regulations that any organized community needs to govern itself, then Hamas wilt not loom large

CHINA: Some Foreign Bottom-Liners Are Stumbling Sudanese Leader

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spent decades in the socialist cra-dle-to-grave welfare system.

Foreign business interest in China has soared as the economy has recovered from a slump in the late 1980s to become the fastest growing in the world in the 1990s. In 1992, foreign investment hit a record S1t billion, a more than 260 percent increase from the previous year. U.S. officials predict the total will reach \$23 billion in 1993.

To attract more foreign investment, authorities have relaxed restrictions on wholly owned foreign enterprises in the last few years. Still, the largest percentage of labor disputes is at foreign-funded

mierprises, official reports say. Generally, labor dissatisfaction minimum wage or spells out work-ers' rights, although one is expected all South Korean. to be enacted next year.

But some foreign-funded enterprises are said to be encroaching on the rights of workers through delayed payment of wages, long bours and poor working conditions, ac-cording to an August article in the Legal Daily. The situation is partic-

ularly acute in the southern prov-inces of Guangdong and Fujian. Last spring, about 800 of 1,000 workers at the wholly owned Japanese Canon camera plant in the special economic zone of Zhuhai. on the border with Macao, went on

strike for three days. In Tianjin, workers at foreignfunded enterprises have struck over pay and conditions at least 10 times this year, the Beijing Youth Daily newspaper reported last month. has been rare. There is no compre-newspaper reported last month, hensive labor law that mandates a With the exception of one Japanese

Under Chinese law, all foreignfunded enterprises are supposed to establish unions and pay their workers 25 to 50 percent more than workers in comparable stateowned enterprises.

But the union requirement is seldom observed because Chinese anthorities "are afraid that calling for organizing unions will affect foreign businessmen investing in China," and they use the absence of unions to lure investment, according to a survey in the Guangming Daily.

In 1992, China approved more than 40,000 foreign-funded enter-prises, a total almost equal to that approved during the previous 13 years, according to Deputy Labor Minister Lin Huan. By the end of last year, only 4,274 foreign-funded enterprises, i percent, had a union. Because their enterprises are concentrated in labor-intensive, ex-port-oriented industries. South Ko-

rean, Hong Kong and Taiwanese firms that have moved here imposethe barshest working conditions, according to Chinese workers, official media reports and foreign busi-South Korea, in particular, has headed an aggressive push into the

China market since establishing diplomatic relations last year. Twoway trade volume, recorded at \$8.2 billion in 1992, is expected to increase to about \$12 billion this year, making China the third-largest trading partner of South Korea, after the United States and Japan.

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Vows to Seek End To the Civil War Reuters

NICOSIA — Lieutenant Gener-al Omar Hassan Ahmad Bashir, Sudan's military ruler for four years, was sworn in as president and immediately pledged to seek an end to the nation's civil war, according to a report monitored by the BBC.

In a televised speech, General Bashir said: "We shall be more concerned about preserving the

overthrowing a democratically elected government in a bloodless coup. The 15-man Revolutionary Council, backed by the National Islamic Front, turned Sudan into an Islamic state. The United States has put Sudan on its list of countries that support international ter-

Io recent months General Bashir has been trying to remove vestiges of military rule, diplomats said. Those efforts were slowed by street protests in several cities early this month over fuel shortages — the most serious unrest since the 1989

in civil war since 1983 with the

Chad Killings Laid to Rebels

breeders in the southern district of acters to add to their stockpile of years at least. Hostility toward and

the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

unity of the country, its security and safety. We shall strive for the achievement of peace whatever the He took power in June 1989,

The government has been locked

Sadan Peoples' Liberation Army. pitting the mainly black and Christian-animist south against the Muslim, Arabized north.

VILLAINS: Something Genetic?

different historical eras.

This Week's Holidays

Continued from Page 1 drug manufacturers and their ilk become targets for the public's

wrath and free-floating dread. "There's a slimy image out there," said Dr. Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. "Our culture has a schizophrenic attitude about science and technology these days, if you look at opinion polls, scientists are scoring very well. But it is also clear that bubbling beneath the surface are primeval fears about profiteering and science and technology run amok and scientists whose egos know no bounds."

Jim Welsh, an English professor

at Salisbury State University in Maryland and the editor of Literature/Film Quarterly, agreed.
"I think that Hollywood is picking up on all sorts of negative vibes

about the health-care industry, doctors and scientists," he said. "It's almost a truism that popular culture is a kind of mirror that reflects back to the society its own NDJAMENA, Chad - Rebels values. I think there is a popular have killed eight persons in south-ern Chad in defiance of a cease-fire lems with health care and costs and

psychotic criminals, agents of evil perts is human."

foreign powers and femmes fatales.
"Once the Iron Curtain crumbles, where do you go for villains?". be asked. "Biobusiness has become the bo-

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

WORLD BRIEFS

Bhutto Candidate Is Named Speaker

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Benazir Bhutto seemed assured won a key vote Sunday in the your Sunday in the Young Sunday in the Young Sunday in the Sund

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ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Benazir Bhutto seemed assured of reclaiming the prime minister's post this week after her party comfortably won a key vote Sunday in the newly convened National Assembly. Yousuf Raza Gilani, a member of Miss Bhutto's Pakistan People's Yousuf Raza Gilani, a member of Miss Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, was chosen speaker of the assembly by a vote of 106 to 90 over Gohar Ayub of the Pakistan Muslim League. The voting is almost certain to follow along the same lines when the assembly chooses the prime minister Transfer.

Miss Bhutto's party won national elections on Oct. 6 but fell well short of an outright majority. The vote Sunday, the first in the assembly since it convened Friday, showed that she had lined up enough allies to hold a

Senior Iraqi in Paris for Treatment

PARIS (Renters) — Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz is in Paris for medical treatment with official approval despite the lack of diplomatic relations between the two states, the Foreign Ministry said here on

An Iraqi opposition group said, however, that Mr. Aziz, whose government has had no diplomatic ties with France since the Gulf War, was planning high-level meetings to grant oil concessions to the French in

Iraq. The ministry spokesman had no comment on the claim, made in a statement by a group calling itself the "National Committee to Save:

Protest Turns Violent in London

LONDON (AP) — Street violence erupted over the weekend in southeast London as the police fought to keep more than 15,000 anti-racism protesters from marching on the headquarters of a party that advocates expelling Asian and black Britons. Nineteen people were

arrested.

The police said 19 officers had been wounded, one seriously, with bricks, paving stones and bottles, while 41 protesters had been taken to local hospitals. The St. John's Ambulance Service said it had treated 67 people on the scene for cuts and sprains.

The flashpoint came as the police—some in full riot gear, others on horseback—prevented the Anti-Nazi League march from passing a British National Party office, which sells racist and anti-Semitic literature from a bookshop in Welling southeast Locaton.

Short and Kasparov Draw 18th Game

LONDON (AP) — Nigel Short accepted Garry Kasparov's offer of a draw after just 33 moves of the 18th game of the Professional Chess

Association championship.

Mr. Kasparov, a Russian leading 11.5 to 6.5, needs one more draw to retain his title and two draws or a victory for outright victory. Mr. Short, a

Anatoli Karpov of Russia drew with Jan Timman of the Netberlands in

the 13th game of the official World Chess Championship in Jakarta after

27 moves and 4 hours Sunday. Mr. Karpov leads the match. 7.5 points to 5.5. The first to score 12 points wins the 24-game match. (Resters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Florida Resumes Its Ads for Tourists

TALLAHASSEE, Florida (AP) - A month after state tourism promo-

tions were put on hold because of the murders of German and British

visitors. Florida has started a campaign to lure tourists with visions of

beaches, boats and parks.
"One Florida, Many Faces" advertisements began appearing last week
in travel-industry trade publications. They do not mention the killings or

the resulting security precautions, such as armed guards at highway rest areas. "We're not even tolking about that," the thrector of the state's Division of Tourism, Barry Kinney, said, "The main things we have to sell are the sun, the blue skies and the great beaches, so that's what we're

The police in Rio de Janeiro have clamped down on access to the city's famed beaches after bundreds of youths from Rio slums, apparently

fighting for drug turf, rampaged on the beaches last week. One youth was

killed and at least eight were injured. The police are barring groups of more than five youths from boarding buses to the beaches, the authorities

leading tourist attraction, the 12th-century temples of Angkor, after

guerrilla violence in April and May caused the local tourism industry to

Thousands in Las Vegas filed through a 10-story sphinx and jammed the pyramid-shaped Luxor botel-casino on the opening day of the latest attraction on the strip. The 2.526-room resort, which opened Friday, features a replica of the Nile River and three theme areas depicting.

El Al will mount external safety cameras on all its aircraft, the Dutch, news agency ANP reported in The Hague. The cameras will enable pilotsto monitor engines and other parts of the aircraft not visible from the

To combat heavy Athens air pollution, Greece banned private cars from central Athens from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday. Only taxis with even-numbered plates were to be allowed in the area. Outside the center, cars,

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in-

with even-numbered plates were to be permitted.

MONDAY: Colombia, Jamaica, Malawi,

TUESDAY: Guatemala, Kenya,

THURSDAY: Honduras, Somalia

FRIDAY: Somalia, Vatican City.

SATURDAY: Hong Kong, Hungary.

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Briton, must win all the remaining games to win the championship.

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majority and form a government.

geyman of cinema," Dr. Caplan said, referring to the commerce in molecular biology and genetic engineering. "It's not every science—it's biobusiness." He says he believes there are two reasons for this." One is the fear of hubris. After all. who are these scientists to mess. with genes, the essence of life itself? In addition to this old fear, Dr.

Caplan said, newer fears arise from the very business of medicine.

"People don't feel they can trust drug companies or medical associa-tions," he said. "That's reflected in the themes of these movies," Scientists and drug company executives, he added, "are painted with attri-butes that used to be reserved for, Soviet double agents."

But not everyone is williog to go so far. Neil Harris, a historian at the University of Chicago, is wary of reading too much into the cutrent movie themes,

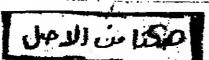
declared by the government, state greed."

with the nuclear threat fading part of a larger hostility toward and expertise." Mr. The negative views of the health-care industry could be seen as " lenging President Idries Deby's rule

Mr. Welsh said, Hollywood has

killed live farmers and three stockhad to search for new villains, charin our society for a long time — 150

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For All Its Promises, Clinton Plan No Guarantee of Better Health

By Gina Kolata New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Suppose President Bill Clinton's health plan is adopted. Suppose every American gets a health insurance card and no one need

worry again about orang tion be healthier?

The answer might seem obvious. After all, 37 million Americans are uninsured. How could the plan do anything but improve the overall health of the country?

Oddly medical and public health experts say.

that although the system may increase access to health care and although it may be more equitable than the system we have now, it will not necessarily make Americans healthier, however healthier is

The problem, health experts say, is that the proposal for overhauling health care is not really a health program. Instead, it is a plan to pay for doctor visits, prescriptions and hospitalizations. It is a plan to insure that no one is bankrupted by

: But sickness and death are often caused by poverty and dangerous habits like smoking, which

will not necessarily be affected. Many people who disregard advice to have children vaccinated or to have a Pap smear or exercise or eat less fat or drink to measure health. Public health officials often all. But it is also comparable to that of European countries, where health care is readily available to measure health. Public health officials often all. But it is also comparable to China and Costa

have a Pap smear or exercise or sail less fat or drink less alcohol will not change their ways because look at two measures, infant mortality and life expectancy. Neither is likely to be also difference the health insurance and other said to measure health. Public health officials often look at two measures, infant mortality and life expectancy. Neither is likely to be also described by by the Clinton health plan, experts say.

Infant mortality, is highest in the inner cities, where pregnant women of an anifer from more than lack of health insurance and where they often have Medicaid. They may be teenagers, they may make the alth care system can make the care said.

Dr. Wee Reinhardt, a health economist at Princeton University, noted that the Clinton plan

Health Service for more than 30 years. Yet, he

Princeton University, noted that the Clinton plan was a financial security plan. In face financial a health security plan. health security plan.

Instead of promising good health outside the American Health Security Act promises that all Americans will have health insurance with access to plans that meet national standards on benefits, quality and access to care.

That is very important," Dr. Resident added. "But if you want to make them healthy; get them

had access to prenatal care through the National Health Service for more than 30 years. Yet, he said, the infant mostality rate among people in the lower social classes is still triple the rate among people in the higher social classes.

Nor is longevity likely to change, experts said. Dr. James W. Vaupel, a medical demographer at Duke University and Odenske University Medical School in Denmark, said effere was little relationship between a nation's health care delivery system and its average life span!

The United States has an average life span of 75

Rica, poor countries where "the level of care is very very low," Dr. Vaupel said. "There may not be a lot of connection between the quality or level of care and life expectancy."

While the Clinton plan's focus on preventive medicine is generally a good thing. Dr. Garber said, "we shouldn't be surprised if the effects are small" — even in looking at specific diseases. He and others cited two reason

The first is that many people are already receiving preventive care, like vaccines for their children, screening to detect diseases early or blood-pres-

suddenly have health insurance.

One difficulty, however, is that many who do not get their children vaccinated, for example, or fail to get screening tests like Pap smears or ograms are among the most difficult to reach. They often are poor and poorly educated.

A second difficulty is that doctors have only a limited arsenal of preventive and early detection measures. These include childhood vaccinations. screening for high blood pressure, Pap smears and

Many conditions cannot be prevented: most cancer, birth defects, many cases of heart attacks. Others could be partly alleviated by changes in personal habits, like not smoking or eating a low-

A decade ago, Rand Corp. conducted a large study of free medical care, including preventive

The only improvements the study found were among the poor people in the group: more of them got glasses and their blood pressure levels were lightly decreased.

So to see a difference there would have to be a substantial change in the health of those who will cause they went to doctors.

"You go to a doctor when you're born, when you have babies, when you get really sick, and just before you die," said Dr. Donald Patrick, a professor of health services at the University of Washington in Seattle. "Otherwise, if you're lucky, you stay

Congress Awaits the **Real Thing**

By Ruth Marcus

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration will re-launch its health care plan when actual legislation is inroduced pext week, according to a senior administration

The aide acknowledged that the administration had misjudged the degree of congressional interest in the details of the plan after President Bill Clinton's health care speech

Responding to criticism from some members of Congress about the delay between the speech and the introduc-tion of legislation, the aide said the administration had offered in August and Septem-ber in send up legislative "spees" — details of the plan without the technical legal langnage — for congressional use.

Cnagressional leaders of both parties "advised strongly to wait until the legislation was ready," the aide said. The leaders said the health care legislation was "too important and too historical to deal only with specs."

The aide said the White House always had expected to have a lag between Mr. Clinton's speech and the introduction of legislation.

POLITICAL NOTES

Clinton Sees Isolation if Trade Deal Falls

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton, in his most vigorous promotion of the North American Free Trade Agreement since the formal signing of labor and environmental safeguards in mid-September, warned over the weekend that failure to ratify the deal could isolate the United States and flood it with imported goods.

"Without NAFTA, one of our best markets, Mexico, could the control of the country of the country

turn to Japan and Europe to make a sweetheart deal for trade," the president said in his weekly radio address. "Without NAFTA, Mexico could well become an export platform, allowing more products from Japan and Europe into America."

Why would we want that to happen?"

Critics of the agreement have argued that U.S. companies would use Mexico as a platform from which to export goods

after they had moved factories there, causing a substantial loss

The agreement would gradually remove tariffs and other trade barriers between Canada, Mexico and the United States. The House of Representatives is scheduled to vote on the accord Nov. 17, with no clear majority for passage in sight. The administration is expected to win approval in the Senare, which is to vote about the same time. (NYT)

House, in Shift, Backs Ald for Jobiess

WASHINGTON - After more than two weeks of wrangling, the House of Representatives has voted to extend the program of emergency memployment benefits for workers who have been jobless for more than six months and have

Lt is the fifth extension of emergency federal memployment benefits since November 1991, and it is intended to continue beloing the 60,000 unemployed workers who become eligible for such assistance every week.

The 302-to-95 vote Friday came less than 24 hours after a coalition of Democrats and Republicans embarrassed the Democratic leadership by rejecting a similar plan on a procedural vote of 274 to 149.

At issue was a provision that would prevent immigrants who have been in the United States less than five years from obtaining Supplemental Security Income, the welfare program for the blind, elderly and disabled. These benefits are now available to immigrants after three years. Representative Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat of Illinois, who heads the Ways and Means Committee, had proposed the change as a way of

Barbara Bush, wife of former President Bush, who spent 25 years in Washington, on what she misses about the nation's capital: "My children, my friends... Are you waiting for (AP)

saving \$331 million to pay for the extension in unemployment benefits.

But the Democratic leadership dropped the Rostenkowski plan in the face of opposition from Hispanic members, pro-

posing instead to save the same amount by extending the program for three mouths instead of four.

The bill passed Friday after the Hispanic members accepted

defeat and dropped their insistence on retaining the current

relfare policy for immigrants.



KLAN RALLY TURNS VIOLENT - A supporter of the Kn Klax Klan, right, being attacked after Klan backers railied on the steps of the Indiana Statehouse in Indianapolis. Hundreds of Klan supporters and opponents clashed at the rally and afterward. Several people were injured.

Away

From Politics

three admirals and taken less seri-ous administrative action against 30 other senior officers, including Admiral Frank B. Kelso 2d, the chief of naval operations. The action was an effort to demonstrate that senior military officers bear much responsibility for the atmosphere of debauchery at the Tailhook Association convention

· Companies can buy and sell the rights to politite under a plan ap-proved by the South Coast Air Quality Management District in Los Angeles. The approach establishes pollution allowances for 390 of the region's largest polluters which each emit more than four tons a year of either nitrogen oxides or sulfur oxides, the two main ingredients of Southern California's brown haze.

 The jusy in the Los Angeles trial of two black men accused of beat-ing a white truck driver during the riots last year has reached some verdicts but is deadlocked on others. A Los Angeles Superior Court judge, John Ouderkirk, said the verdicts would be read Monday.

• Four former Polish officials have been acquitted of plotting to smuggle MiG fighter planes and other heavy weapons to Iraq. A New York jury acquitted the four, who were high-ranking offi-cials of Poland's former Commumist government. A fifth Polish citizen was also acquitted.

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AMERICAN TOPICS

Among Long-Distance Callers, 42 Digits Can Cramp the Digit

Using a credit card to make a long-distance call can require you to punch up to 42 digits.
This takes a full minute, says the Los Angeles

Times, and it's time for a change.

Typically, long-suffering travelers "station themselves in front of a telephone, dutifully punch in MCI's 11-digit phone number, wait for a tone, pound out the 10 digits of the number they are calling, wait for another tone, then enter a 15-digit American Express number and a PIN code." The PIN, or personal identification code, can be up to six

digits long.

AT&T "just started to address the problem," the Times said. "Last month, the coupany began promoting the AT&T Personal Choice Calling Card. It allows business travelers to choose their own calling-card num-

"But the Personal Choice card doesn't allow business travelers to go back to using their own area codes and phone numbers."

That would be 10 digits, but AT&T limits to 9

You can always get a card from your local phone company. But that means "you may be charged an exorbitant fee for a call by an obscure long-distance phone company.

Short Takes

Moviemaking is on the upswing in New York City, which issued permits for 96 fea-tures in the first eight months of this year, compared to 54 in the same period a year ago. New York even assigns a special police detail to work with film crews. Lieutenant Milton M. Maldonado, who heads the 27-person unit, says that at pre-production me asks whether outdoor stimes that could endanger passers-by will take place, if streets need to be closed, if large crowds are expect-ed, if sums will be used or if actors will be dressed as police officers. The department's image can suffer if an actor in a police uniform is seen drinking a beer on a park beach during a production break.

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington has drawn more than 500,000 visitors in its first six months, sur-passing estimates that it would draw 750,000 its first year. The museum acknowledges the suffering of all victims of the Holocaust but

Argentin

Bolivia

focuses on the organized destruction of European Jewry. It has drawn more Christian than Jewish visitors, 48 percent to 38 percent. The remaining 14 percent did not specify their religion, if any.

Trapped by a fallen boulder in the Rocky Mountains in Colorado and facing a freezing night, William Jeracki, 38, used a rope for a tourniquet and amputated his left leg below the knee. A paramedic who treated him said that had he waited for searchers to find him he probably would have frozen to death. In a similar incident in July, a Bethlebern, Pennsylvania, logger amputated his left leg below the knee with a pocketknife because he thought he was going to bleed to death.

pany cars. "You get a new one every year," The New York Times notes in an editorial. "If it goes on the fritz, another one magically appears. You never have to visit a showroom haggle with a dealer or face the awful truth that what you thought would be a simple time-up is, in fact, a \$500 transmission job. It's a life of blissful ignorance." But, says The Times, "ownership means pride. Ownership means panie." Indeed, "to own is to learn. Detroit might give it a try."

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Continued from Page 1 U.S. forces invaded Panama in 1989. President Ronald Reagan said the need to protect American medical students was a justification for his ordering the invasion of Grenada in 1983.

Besides wanting to assure Father Aristide's return, Mrs. Albright said, the administration is "very concerned about discouraging the outflow of refugees" to U.S. soil.
"That's what all this was about in the first place - the instability and economic issues that are created by the fact that" large oumbers of

Haitians are fleeing their country and seeking asylum in the United

In the CNN interview, General Cedras seemed to endorse the idea of a nauonal unity government, saying that Haiti's problems must be solved by Haitians themselves, "sitting around the table, finding the problems and finding the solu-

The general denied that the military controlled Haiti and said the United Nations was ill-informed about events there. He declared that Americans and others were oot

being threatened, and criticized ton Post reported from Port-au-UN sanctions as harmful to a Prince: leave the his post. They said, how-ever, that the officer still feared for

poor black population." intended to step aside, saying that the Haitian parliament was waiting for a decree from Father Aristide to vote on legislation providing am-nesty for himself and other military officials. He will uphold his obligations, he said, if the proper sequence of events, as outlined in the agreement, occurs.

Leading opponents of the return He gave no indication that he of Father Aristide, thought to be responsible for much of the violence in Haiti, demanded Sunday that a broad government that would include all political parties be formed as a way to end the stalemate with the international community.

The calls came as diplomats said Lieutenant Colonel Michel François, the police chief and most pow-Douglas Farah of The Washing- seeking negotiations on ways to tion of the sanctions.

By asking for a government of "national consensus," and assuring journalists that neither reporters nor other foreigners were targets of violence, the leaders, interviewed separately, appeared to be trying to project an image of reasonableness and flexibility.

The public relations offensive by the military and its allies seemed erful figure in the army, was again aimed at forestalling the imposi-

FORCE: Dole Challenges Clinton on Use of Troops

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we're seeing in maybe Bosnia and Haiti, there is going to be an effort io Congress to exert more author-

Mr. Dole explained: "What I'm suggesting is that we say, in effect, that we can't deploy American forces to Haiti without congressional authorization unless there's some emergency need to evacuate American people or unless there's some national interest and you don't have time to go to Congress or unless the president certifies that the safety's involved and plus the four things he stated at the UN that there are clear objectives, number of senators interested in there's an international threat, this, we don't have the language in

there is an end game, and the cost." concrete. We're working on it. We
The administration has dishave been over the weekend. And patched warships to Haiti to en- we may want to wait until Tuesday force UN sanctions that are to go into effect at midnight on Monday unless Hain's military rulers remove obstacles to the return of Famore of the informed him of his inten-

ther Aristide, who was deposed in a tions, Mr. Dole said: "Well, I told September 1991 coup. Mr. Dole him I wasn't trying to blindside September 1991 coup. Mr. Dole said he could not say yet whether his proposed amendment would him. I wanted to be certain he understood I was talking about the prevent such a blockade. amendment and I'd be visiting with State Department, Defense De-partment officials, people in the White House, and he appreciated "We're trying to decide whether to make it apply or make that an exception," Mr. Dole said. "If you get within the 12-mile limit, my that." amendment would apply. I must A senior administration official say in fairness, because we have a number of senators interested in

suggested that there was not much in the substance of Mr. Dole's message that they appreciated. Secre-tary of State Warren M. Christopher was working over the weekend with State Department legal advisers to develop a constitutional argument against Mr. Dole's propos-

"What is at issue," said a senior administration official, "is not only the president's powers, but a more fundamental question of how we will remain engaged in the world. The initial congressional reaction on Somalia would have put us in a position of hastily retreating from the world. The president managed to stop it. These new resolutions are a further manifestation of playing to an American public opinion that obviously does not want to see more pictures of American soldiers being dragged around. But we cannot retreat from engagement, and that will be the net effect of the

Dole bill." Specifically on Haiti, Mr. Dole made it very clear that he did not believe that U.S. forces should be used to restore Father Aristide to power, because of his own less-than-stellar record while in office.

"I don't think he'd win any blue about foreign policy until there is a rihbons in most places," Mr. Dole crisis, Hamilton said "the president said of Father Aristide. "I think he has a lot of shortcomings. He was ple to undertake missions and re- elected. We didn't see a lot of desponsibilities they are reluctant to accept" and must bring the nation there, but I assume that, you know, accept" and must hring the nation into the dehate over "questions of collective security and America's role in the world."

Interest in the eight mounts he was there, but I assume that, you know, into the dehate over "questions of he'll go back if it can be done peaceably, but I wouldn't risk any American lives to put Aristide back American lives to pnt Aristide back Mr. Clinton has given only one in power and try to force democra-major address and few speeches — cy on Haiti where there's no real



Lady Thatcher on Sunday with a copy of her memoirs.

THATCHER: A Swipe at France

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as the coming power, initially turned its back on the "special rela-tionship" with Britain. But Washington soon learned, during the Gulf War, the value of having Lon-don as the primary ally, she insists. Speaking on the telephone to President Bush at the time when sanctions against Iraq occded enforcement, she told him, "This is no time to go wobbly."

Among international leaders. Chancellor Helmut Kohl is denigrated as someone who "has the sure touch of a German provincial

But it is Mr. Mitterrand who comes off perhaps the worst. Although she takes pains to point out that he is cultivated, cosmopolitan and a lively dinner partner, she cotes a "tendency to schizophrenia" on the German question meaning that while publicly endorsing German reunification, privately "he is driven by a fear of the consequences of German domina-

She writes that, at his suggestion, she met twice with the French president in private during a meeting of the Council of Europe in Stras-bourg, France, in December 1989, at a time when Mr. Kohl had released a 10-point plan leading to

German reunification. Mr. Mitterrand, she writes, "observed that in history the Germans were a people in constant movement and flux."

"At this I produced from my handbag a map showing the vari-ous configurations of Germany in the past, which were not altogether reassuring about the future," she recalls. A special concern was over we are discussing the eventual German hegemony over by with our partners. the states in Eastern Europe.

"He said that at moments of great danger in the past France had always established special relations with Britain," she writes, "and he felt that such a time had come again. We must draw together and stay in touch."

Despite a subsequent meeting and plans for foreign and defense ministers to confer on the topic, the proposed axis fell away, largely be-cause Mr. Mitterrand "said he was at a loss as to what we could do," she says. Instead of defending French sovereignty and interests the French-German relationship through alliances, he chose to was not working properly, partly as move toward a federal Europe in a result of the GATT dispute, while

A spokeswoman for the French president said there would be no comment on Lady Thatcher's as-

GATT: Delors's Warning

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Mr. Delors, the European Community's chief executive, and the man ultimately responsible for a GATT agreement on the European side, said that France was working itself into a psychodrama by "inventing a Maginot Line, getting itself a bad reputation in 80 countries around the world."

'Is it worth it?" he asked. "That is the real question."

The Maginot Line was the chain of defensive fortifications that France built in the 1930s to obstruct a German invasion. It ultimately proved useless. .

Mr. Delors said senior industrialists had told him privately that they would welcome an agreement

— as would 46 percent of the
French population, according to a
SOFRES poll — hut that nobody in France dared speak out.

Mr. Delors also accused the United States of impeding the GATT process by failing to live up to commitments it made to the European Community and Japan in July regarding tariff cuts and mar-

According to a senior U.S. diplomat in Paris, the United States is cooducting fruitful behind-thescenes negotiations with France, and government warnings that France would shun an agreement could be seen as a sop to domestic

Nevertheless, Mr. Balladur said in his television interview that he was firmly determined oot to sign an agreement that would harm the national interests, even if this put the country on a collision course with its EC partners. But he denied Mr. Delors's assertion that France was getting hysterical on the issue.
There is no drama, be said. "We are discussing the issues calm-

"I shall do anything to avoid the isolation of France," he added. "But I will not abandon our legiti-

mate defenses." On another issue, Mr. Delors said he feared that the European Community was drifting toward a souliess free-trade zone, despite the ratification of the Maastricht Treaty on European Union by all 12 countries. He warned that unless the members react, "this drift will lead in 15 years to a breakup" of

Mr. Delors said it was clear that order to tie down the German gi- other countries have too many problems to stop the drift. He said Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany pooh-poohed his fears, say-ing "The Rhine will continue to flow."

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Abroad, some of the reviews are harsh. The British magazine The Economist, this week called on Mr. Clintoo to overhaul his team. "Faced with treat-or-beat confusion in Somalia, a dizzying set of U-turns on Bosnia, foot-shuffling over North Korea's nuclear plans and a mission to restore democracy in Haiti that is blocked before it reaches dock, America's allies are entitled to feel anxious," it wrote. "If America cannot get a grip on the world's impending disasters, oobody can."

Saturday, Mr. Christopher dis-missed such European criticism as "blame America" rhetoric lied to America's "not having resolved the problem that Europe failed to resolve itself," meaning Bosnia. He suggested too much of Washington too long has had a "Eurocentric attitude" and should remember that "Western Europe is no longer the dominant area of the world." "There is a lot of criticism com-

ing from Western Europe but I don't see or hear that coming from Asia." he said. In essence, Mr. Clinton is described this week as having the opposite priorities of President George Bush, who was accused of spending too much of his time and

passion - and that of his best aides

on foreign policy.

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"My premise was that the American people were hungry for a president who showed that he knew that something had to be done here to address our problems at home that had been long neglected," Mr. Clinton said, While insisting he had not ignored foreign policy. Mr. Clinton said he had had a "conscious focus" on those domestic problems be pledged in his campaign to address.

That focus, senior officials acknowledge, allowed issues like So-malia and Bosnia to be mishandled, and the broader issue of building domestic support for a new American foreign leadership role to go begging. The chairman of the House For-

eign Affairs Committee, Lee. H. Hamilton, Democrat of Indiana, talked in a speech last week of what many see as Mr. Clinton's most significant failing. In describing how little Americans think or care must persuade the American peo-

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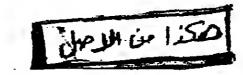
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Aidid Forces Clear Key Roadblocks

But in a Gesture of Defiance, Somalis Hold Anti-UN Rally

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MOGADISHU, Somalia - Apparently in a gesture of goodwill, forces loyal to General Mohammed Farrah Aidid have dismantled most of the dozen roadblocks they had erected along a main thoroughfare io the capital, U.S. military officers said Sunday.

U.S. Army helicopters that fly surveillance missions over the city every night have detected a significant decrease in the number of barricades along 21 October Road, their commander said. A flight along the street Sunday afternoon showed that only two or three bar-

ricades oow block the way. The change is important, be-cause the roadblocks built by General Aidid's forces had essentially prevented United Nations troops from moving along the road. In talks here last week, Robert B. Oakley, President Bill Clinton's special envoy, urged aides to the eneral to instruct his forces to remove the barriers.

The opening of the route to traf-fic could allow UN or U.S. forces to begin patrols of the area without having to take the potentially provocative step of breaking down the

In a sign that problems may still lie ahead, more than 1,000 Somalis rallied Sunday in Mogadishu to deliver a message of anger toward the United Nations and its secretarygeneral, Butros Butros Ghali.

"Butros Butros Ghali has bombed us and murdered us," a man screamed through a loudspeaker. "We do not want him

The crowd, mostly women and children, paraded with "Long Live Aidid banners and chorused. tros Ghali dowo. UNOSOM down." UNOSOM is the acronym for UN Operation in Somalia.

The rally was a sign of rising tension against the United Nations and, in particular, against Mr. Butros Ghali, who was io Mozambique on Sunday and has oot confirmed whether he will visit Somalia in the next few days, as

General Aidid's supporters ac-cuse Mr. Butros Ghali of siding with other clans and of being personally responsible for UN military attacks over the past months.

Sources within General Aidid's political party, the Somalia National Alliance, say that Mogadishu will not stand aside and ignore the visit. In January, stone-throwing crowds prevented Mr. Butros Ghali from leaving the UN compound here, and the secretary-general had to be rescued by U.S. troops.

The United States, worried that fighting could crupt again, has advised the secretary-general not to

On the military front, Lieutenant Colonel Lee Gore, who commands the surveillance operation, said that the abrupt halt in mortar at-tacks against U.S. forces in the last 10 days had allowed his helicopter unit to shift its attention from seeking out launch sites to monitoring

movements on the ground. Colonel Gore said his unit's belicopters had detected substantial clan fighting in Mogadishu in re-

cent days. He said the firing of tracer bullets and some rocket-propelled grenades had been most evident in parts of Mogadishu that serve as dividing lines between territory cootrolled by General Aidid's followers and that controlled by other

faction leaders. Other military officials described similar indications of clan fighting. But they said that the effective exclusion of U.S. and UN forces from most parts of Mogadishu forced them to rely heavily on the patrols

A UN military spokesman re-ported separately that Pakistani troops guarding a military bunker in the capital had exchanged fire Saturday night with saipers, who opened fire on them. The spokesman, Major David Stockwell, said the Pakistani unit had discovered a wire strung across a road that appeared to have been intended for use in a remote-controlled mine.

■ Bonn May Leave by April Germany's contingent in Somalia might be withdrawn by April, Defense Minister Volker Rühe said Sunday, according to a Reuters report from Bonn.

"I cannot fix a day, but approxi-mately next April could be the he said in a television interview. "I feel we could end our ennent in Somalia next spring with the agreement of other Euro-

Mr. Ruhe added that he foresaw reducing the 1,700-member German support unit; based in Belet Uen in central Somalia, by 400 to 500 soldiers in November.

"For me il is important to use this week's NATO conference in Traveminde to reach an agreement with our European partners, aspe-cially with the Italians," he told ZDF television. He is to hold talks in Bonn with North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners this week.

Mr. Rühe praised the role German soldiers had played in Somalia and said he welcomed what he saw

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UN's Chief Turns Out to Be U.S.'s Chief Antagonist

By Elaine Sciolino and Paul Lewis

New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New York -The world's No. 1 peacemaker is spending much of his time making peace with Washington.

It is a task that does not come easily to Butros Butros Ghali, the UN secretarygeneral. In a series of interviews over several months, the 71-year-old Egyptian lawyer-turned-diplomat has revealed himself as a man with no stomach for taking orders, no tolerance for fools, no

for tradition "I am only the Security Council's servant," he said, "though not always its

patience for protocol and oo reverence

Not since Dag Hammarskjold fended off Britain and France on one side and the Soviet Union on the other during the 1960 peacekeeping mission in the Congo has a secretary-general fought so openly with UN members.

In his 22 months as head of the organization, Mr. Butros Ghali has accused the Security Council of ignoring the famine in Somalia and concentrating instead on what he called the "rich man's war" in the

He told Britain that its plan for putting Serbian artillery under UN supervision was unworkable and then suggested that he was getting bad press in Britain be-cause he was a "wog," a 19th-century British pejorative for colonial subjects.

And he tried, unsuccessfully, to dismiss the Italian commander in Somalia because he had disobeyed orders of the Turkish general in charge of the UN

operation there. Mr. Butros Ghali's fiercest battles have come in the last few weeks, as he and the Clinton administration argued about the focus of the UN operation in Somalia.

The secretary-general portrays himself as the harried leader of an organization that is overstretched, underfinanced and constantly criticized, yet more heavily engaged around the world than at any time in its 48-year history.

He has repeatedly described his role as

that of a supplicant forced to tour the world's capitals begging for money and troops to put out regional brushfires because countries have come to think of peacekeeping as the post-Cold War pan-

"To put it bluntly, I have no power, no independence," he said. "You are free to send the troops or not to send the troops. You are free to pay the money or not to pay the money. So unless I obtain your goodwill, I will not be able to do your

The United States views him as an

obstructionist, ben1 on vengeance against the Somali faction leader Mohammed Farrah Aidid and determined to thwart the U.S. plan to put the country on the path toward a political reconciliation.

The White House is so set on controlling Mr. Butros Ghali that it is trying to block his planned visit to UN troops in Mogadishu next week, arguing that the United States does not want to be responsible for his safety.

States has turned him and the UN into a scapegoat for the failed U.S. military raid against a stronghold of General Aidid in Mogadishn on Oct. 3, when 18 U.S. servicemen were killed and more than 75

were wounded Two days after the abortive raid, Mr. Butros Ghali flew into a rage when Ma-deleine K. Albright, the chief U.S. diplo-mat at the UN, announced that the Clinton administration had shifted its course.

Mrs. Albright bluntly told him that the United States would begin an aggressive peace initiative with an independent envoy who would report to Washington, not to the UN, and would withdraw its troops in six months.

Mr. Butros Ghali asserted that the United States could not invent its own rules for serving in the UN force.

"You've already confused the military

situation, and now you want to confuse the political situation, too," he told her in a heated conversation described by State Department officials. But the secretary-general knows that ultimately there is no use antagonizing

the world organization's most powerful

member, so in the last week has declared a truce with the United States. "Honestly, my meetings with all of them in the administration are always very good," Mr. Butros Ghali said in an interview last week. Sitting in his teakpaneled office on the top floor of the UN building, he said, "Let us be very practi-cal. I need the United States."

In reality, Mr. Butros Ghall's embrace

Mr. Botros Ghali feels the United of the Clinton administration seems merely a tactical maneuver. Scratch the surface and the unedited version spills

> You're damned if you do and damned if you don't," he said. "If you're oot trying to be authoritarian, they'll say there has to be a rearrangement of your administration, that there has to be a strong United Nations. Et cetera, et cetera. And when you try to have a strong United Nations, they say you are becom-

ing a general and a pharach." When President Bill Clinton received Mr. Butros Ghali at the White House, they agreed on a U.S. airdrop of relief

supplies to Bosnia.

But the relationship quickly soured.

The incoming administration was irritated when Mr. Butros Ghali called for sanctions against Israel after the Rabin government refused to obey o Security Council resolution mandating the return of more than 400 Palestinians deported to southern Lebanon

Secretary of State Warren M. Christoper was said to have been "infuriated" by Mr. Butros Ghali's public statements in February that the United States would have no credibility at the UN until it paid its dues. At the time, Washington was poised to commit \$750 million. Mr. Butros Ghali further angered

Washington in August when he asserted the right to veto any NATO plan to carry out air strikes in Bosnia-Herzegovina, a move that convinced the administration that he was trying to control U.S. foreign

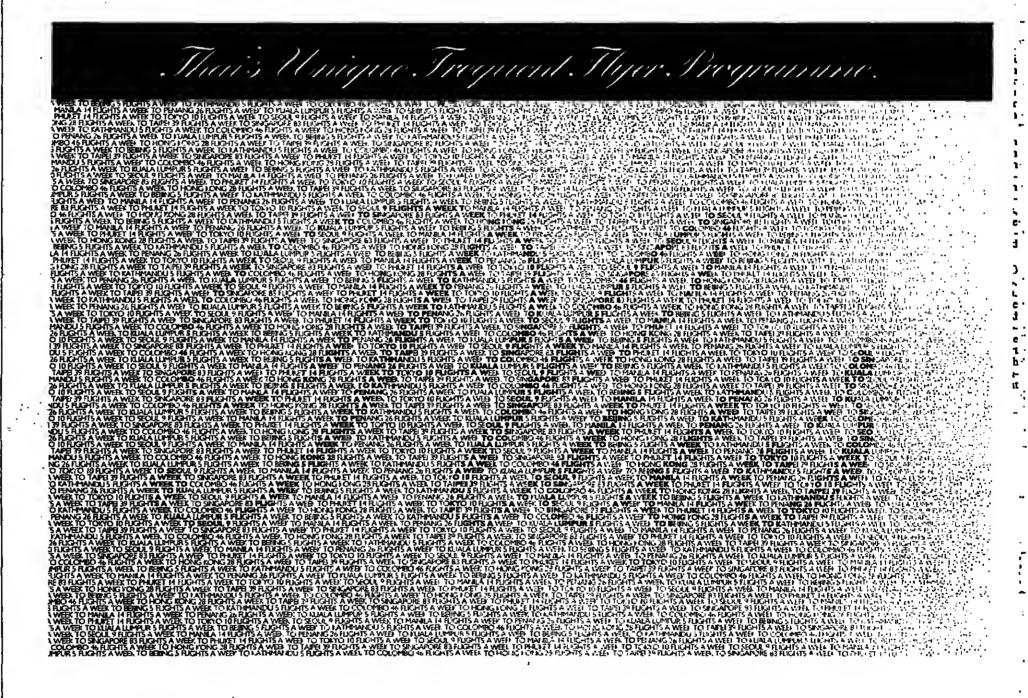
For his part, Mr. Botres Ghali watched with dismay as the administration backed away from its early euphoria about joint problem-solving. He was disappointed when Mr. Clinton retreated from his support for a UN standing army, which would have regularly put U.S. troops under the command of for-

He was also stunned by Mr. Clinton's first speech to the UN last month, in which the president blamed the UN for assigning itself new tasks and demanded that the organization "learn to say no."

"It is not I or the United Nations that says yes or oo," Mr. Butros Ghali said. "It is the member states. It was the Security Council that voted to send troops to malia, to Haiti, that voted just a few days ago to send troops to Rwanda. I only receive the mandate and then I have to try to find the troops."

The secretary-general and his top aides accuse the United States of inconsistency. They argue that Washington has promoted every Security Council resolution on Somalia, including those to rebuild Somali institutions and to push for General Aidid's arrest, only to back away and blame the UN for pursuing its own agen-

"The problem of Somalia is what will be the impact ou places like Hairi, Bos-nia, Angola," he said. "Supposing tomorrow you might have peace in Bosnia, how will 1 be able to find 50,000 soldiers to



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After Yeltsin Visit, , Russia Is Dumping A-Waste Off Japan

By Fred Hiatt
Washington Post Scrice

MOSCOW — Less than a week after President Boris N. Yeltsin re-turned from a summit meeting in Tokyo, a Russian Navy ship is dumping nearly 2,000 tons of low-the vessel. He said the Greenpeace level radioactive waste in the Sea of observers, steaming near the tank-Japan, according to observers on a cr, had seen crew members also nearby ship operated by an envi-

ronmental group.

The liquid waste, mostly residue from cleaning and deactivating nuclear submarmes, was said by Russian officials to contain radiation measured at only two curies; by comparison, the 1986 nuclear accident at Chernobyl in Ukraine produced contamination levels as high as 130,000 curies in the immediate area. The officials have said such dumping poses on threat to the

environment.
Russia's Environment Ministry
confirmed Sunday that a Russian tanker was dumping outlear waste north of Japan but added international anthorities were informed of the move two weeks ago, Reuters

reported from Moscow. Carrying such waste into the open ocean and dumping it there would appear to violate Russia's own laws and an international moratorium, which Russia has pledged to uphold. Radioactive waste disposal in the Sea of Japan has been a source of concern to the Japanese and was discussed by Mr. Yeltsin and Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa this past week, according to

TBILISI, Georgia - Rebels

dealt a major blow to the Georgian

leader, Eduard A. Shevardnadze,

on Sunday by capturing a key town in bours and forcing troops to flee

the town's blazing center, aban-doning their dead and wounded.

oel Soso Margishvili, said that

Samtredia, a rail and road junction

between the Black Sea coast and the capital, Tbilisi, fell after the last

government forces retreated to-ward the east, with rebels in pur-

The rebels, who are loyal to the

former president, Zviad K. Gam-

sakhurdia, also seized a smaller

town, Khoni, north of Samtredia,

after earlier being repulsed by gov-

The military spokesman, Colo-

Rebels Seize Supply Town

Serving Georgian Capital

an oceanographic survey ship was in the area to monitor the dumping. preparing to dump what looked like barrels of solid radioactive

Mr. Sprange said his ship had monitored radio traffic indicating the dumping would begin early Sunday. Greenpeace said in a state-ment later Sunday that the dump-ing began about 8 A.M., 295 nauti-cal miles west of Hokkaido, Renters reported. There was no independent confirmation.

In response to inquiries last week, a Russian Navy spokesman said that since 1991, the navy had stopped dumping solid wastes and "reduced the dumping of liquid waste as much as possible."

The dumping highlights what Russian officials have acknowledged is a growing and thus for

edged is a growing and thus far insoluble problem: The Russian Navy has run ont of places to store radioactive waste, both liquid and solid. Vice Admiral Viktor Topilin, chief of the navy department of operation and repair, told Izvestia in July that Russia had no choice but to dump wastes at sea.

In the normal course of operat ing its onclear-powered fleet, Russia annually produces 6,000 tons of reports from Tokyo.

The navy ship towed a tanker cubic meters of liquid waste.

ens of civilians and soldiers had

died in the battle for Samtredia,

which began when rebels attacked at dawn, backed by tanks and artil-

Resistance crumbled and the re-

bels reached the center within

hours. Government troops fled to-ward Kutaisi, Georgia's second-

largest city. Some were surrounded

There was no independent word

from Samtredia on casualties and

there were no details on rebel

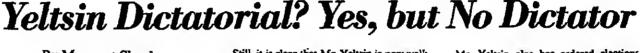
The fall of Samtredia will drasti-

cally cut the amount of supplies

reaching Tbilisi from Bammi, the

only Black Sea port still in govern-

by Mr. Gamsakhurdia's forces.



BODIES RETRIEVED - Salvagers recovering bodies from a ferry that sank off South Korea Oct. 10. The boat sank again

Sunday when cables linking it to a salvage ship's cranes broke in heavy seas. Workers recovered 78 bodies, bringing the toll to 256.

By Margaret Shapiro

Washington Past Service

MOSCOW — The headlines have been relentless, President Boris N. Yeltsin bans oppo-sition parties. Mr. Yeltsin shuts newspapers. Mr. Yeltsin suspends Russia's Constitutional Court and imposes a military curiew on Mos-

Since tanks quelled a hard-line revolt two weeks ago, Mr. Yeltsin's amassing of power has raised fears of oew authoritarianism. The crackdown is real, but Russia's political

situation remains more complicated than the beadlines suggest. Polincians, including Communists and others from banned parties, are actively preparing for the Dec. 12 elections that Mr. Yeltsin ordered for a new national assem-Newspapers cootinue to criticize Mr. Yeltsin.

often harshly. A state of emergency is set to be lifted Monday, even though polls indicate 75 percent of Muscovites would like it extended. Many regional governments are thumbing their noses at Mr. Yeltsin's order to shul down their local soviets, or councils.

And many democratie activists, who have proved their credentials in long years of fight-ing against Soviet dictatorship, defend Mr. Yeltsin's actions as needed to protect Russia's

infant democracy and tenuous civil order.
"My opinion is that there are no grounds for fearing that a totalitarian regime will arise in Russia in the immediate future," said Lev Ponomarev, leader of Russia's largest democratic movement, Democratic Russia. "I believe that President Yeltsin's democratic credentials are

Still, it is clear that Mr. Yeltsin is now walk-ing a fine line between stamping our armed and violent opposition and resorting to old-style factics to remove those who may be inconvenient to him.

An immediate danger is that after all the effort — and lives — expended to bring about elections in December, the legitimacy of the new Russian legislature may be as suspect as the old Supreme Soviet, or parliament.

"It is obvious that oo oormal parliament can function without a civilized opposition," said Vyacheslav Shostakovsky, head of the pro-reform Republican Party. "If we destroy every-thing that may provide the foundation for opposition parties, blocs or movements, we'll be no better than the former Supreme Soviet."

Uoder the rules set up by Mr. Yeltsin for this election, anyone not under arrest for involvement in the Oct. 3 and 4 uprising can run. Thus many of the country's best-known opposition figures, including a Russian nationalist, Sergei Baburin; the Communist Party leader, Gennadi A. Zyuganov, and a hard-liner, Vladimir Zhir-inovsky, have already announced candidacies.

But only half of the 450 seats in the oew assembly are to be elected on an individual basis. The other half will be selected from candidate lists put together by each legal party
— and based on how well each party does nationwide. Since most of Russia's main opposition parties have been banned, from the Communists to the centrist People's Party of Free Russia, which the rebel leader, Alexander V. Rutskoi, belped found, Mr. Yeltsin is stacking the deck heavily in his favor.

Mr. Yeltsin also has ordered elections in December for a second chamber of the new legislature, to be called the council of federations. But rules for this contest have not yet

Many analysts here contend that Mr. Yeltsin and democratic forces would do well without any bans, given the widespread distaste here for the violent factics of the rebels and Russian admiration for "strong" leaders.

But a yearlong confrontation with the "irreconcilable opposition" has left Mr. Yeltsin and his advisers in no mood to compromise.

This attitude was most apparent in the post-rebellion handling of the press. After backing away from an across-the-board censorship, which drew harsh international criticism, the ernment has settled for a permanent ban on the 15 most rabid opposition newspapers, many of them anti-Semitic or fascist and most of them having backed Mr. Yeltsin's overthrow. Many had been subsidized by the state.

Two others, including Pravda, the former Communist Party mouthpiece, were told they could avoid closure only if they changed their name, their ideology and their top editors.

They don't realize that a free press poses absolutely no risk for them," said a Western diplomat sympathetic to Mr. Yeltsin. "They are doing more now than they have to. The real problem is they are disenfranchising a whole section of the population." This group, the diplomat said, either still believes in Communist ideology or favors a much slower course of

Vietnamese Army Goes Commercial Forced to Make Economies, It Jumps Into Business World

By William Branigin Washington Post Service

HANOI - When the People's Committee of Ho Chi Minh City recently closed 44 of the 58 dance halls in the bawdy former South Vietnamese capital, the objectors included the Vietnamese Army.

One of the army's properties in former Saigon, an establishment called Night Rose on the street known to American Gls as Tu Do but since renamed Dong Khoi, was among the dance halls ordered shut, ostensibly to give the city's nightlife a more "healthy and civi-lized direction." According to the army, the 14 places allowed to remaio open are all owned by the People's Committee, the equivalent of the mayor.

"I met the deputy mayor and asked him, 'Why did you close our dance hall?" said Brigadier General Tran Trong Toan, deputy director of the Defense Ministry's economic affairs department. He added that he thought the move was meant to squelch competition. Some dance balls were disorderly," he conceded. "But the army's ance ball was a very serious one.

Forced to economize by the loss of aid from the former Soviet Union, the army has demobilized half of its soldiers and set up more than 300 commercial enterprises, ranging from garment factories and construction companies to hotels and nightelebs. Io a twist from its role in the Vietnam War, the army is looking to the United States these days, both to guaraotee stability and for busicess partner-

ships.

The army's embrace of the free market is one of the most striking aspects of Vietnam's attempt to emulate China by maintaining the political controls of a Communist one-party state while unleashing the economic forces of capitalism.

But the army's growing business orientation also reflects concerns that China has far outpaced Vietnam militarily since early 1979, when the Vietnamese inflicted heavy losses on invading Chinese forces during a brief border war. China has been using its rapid economic growth to modernize its and last year earned \$79 million. China has been using its rapid ecoarmed forces, but Vietnam has had to cut back.

In the 1980s, Vietnam maintained regular forces estimated at jected \$111 million this year, be-I.2 million, plus more than 3.5 million reserves. But Soviet military aid estimated at \$1 billion a year, ended in 1991, along with subsi-dized fuel supplies. The army

stepped up demobilizations, paring down to obout 600,000 troops.

"China now is not only much stronger than Vietnam but stronger militarily than the rest of Southeast Asia combined," said Nguyen

Ngoc Truong, editor of the Hanoi Foreign Ministry's World Affairs Review magazine. The Vietnamese realize that Moscow cannot protect them as it : used to, and were "surprised and disconcerted" when the U.S. Navy

withdrew from the Philippines last year, a Western ambassador said. Last month, the army's No. 103 Hospital in Hanor and a Califor-nia-based company called Remit International signed a joint venture

agreement to set up a modern in-ternational bospital in the capital to "treat foreigners and VIPs," General Toun said in an interview. Also in the works, he said, is a renture with an American financial

group to set up an army commer-cial bank. He said the plan, subject to lifting the embargo, calls for the Americans to contribute 75 percent of the initial capital of \$5 million. The army is involved in building houses, roads, bridges and ports; mining coal, tin and precious

stones; catching and processing seafned; flying oil workers to off-shore rigs by helicopter, and producing consumer goods. The Truong Soo Corps, re-nowned for building the Ho Chi

War, has been reconstituted under army control as a construction company. It employs soldiers for major projects, and it has won a contract to build a road in Laos. The army owns the new Saigon Star Hotel in Ho Chi Minh City in partnership with a Hong Kong firm and has 15 other licensed joint ven-

Minh Trail during the Vietnam

tures with companies from a dozen countries, he said. Military factories that once made explosives, uniforms and other items for the army now also turn out firecrackers, electric fans, bicycle parts and garments for export. Army enterprises employ 66.400

General Toan said. While income. from business interests has jumped from \$27 million to 1990 to a prosaid, it still represents a small part of the military's total budget, which he would out reveal. Western analysts estimated the 1989 budget at \$2.3 billion and falling.



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Subsidies for Big Farmers

The old view of U.S. farm policy is that it strikes an unconscionable blow to the poor: It jacks up food prices so that Congress can funnel hillions to a rich and well-organized constituency. The new view of farm subsidies - which follows from a series in The New York Times - is that the old view was much too kind. Dean Baquet and Diana Henriques expose the Department of Agriculture as the

handmaiden of powerful agribusiness. The department oversees programs to sub-sidize food exports, Yet the subsidies have not done much to increase exports; nor have they done much to help family farmers, the supposed beneficiaries when supporters in Congress argue for more ill-deserved support. Subsidies do enrich a small group of wealthy growers, those earning more than \$100,000 a year, and multinational corporations.

The department has zealously protected these powerful constituents, even permitting companies caught rigging bids for supplying school lunches, and those who defrauded federal loan programs, to remain eligible for federal subsidies. Apparently, protecting miscreant growers was more important than protecting

consumers, taxpayers or schoolchildren. Farm subsidies have been riddled with corruption and deception. Foreign companies masquerade as American to win eligibility for federal subsidies. Tobacco companies take government-backed loans to export foreign tobacco because it is cheaper than home-grown tobacco. U.S. exporters use subsidized loans to bribe foreign officials. And dairy companies collude to keep prices high on the school lunch subsidy program. Yet the de-partment continues to do husiness with several of these companies.

Complicity between the Agriculture Department and agribusiness compounds the grow crops and to send food abroad; meanwhile they are allowed to hide from foreign competition behind tariffs and quotas.

The direct cost of these policies to taxpay ers exceeds \$10 billion a year. Consumers pay another \$10 billion or so in higher food prices. That is a cruel blow to the poor, who are forced to pay about 10 percent more for cheese, milk, fruit, sugar and peanut butter.

Since nonfarm families typically earn less

than a fourth of what the average full-time farmer takes in, the policy amounts to reverse Robin Hood. One observer labels farmers the nation's richest welfare recipients -- with reason. The sugar program alone has put millions into the bank account of each of the nation's 12,000 sugar growers. Eighty percent of the nation's export subsidies go to agriculture goods, which make up only 10 percent of U.S. exports. And six large companies exert a choke hold over export subsidies.

To correct the problem, Congress could adopt the proposal by two representatives, Charles Schumer of New York and Dick Ar-mey of Texas, to eliminate subsidies for rich farmers. At the very least, Agriculture should cut off subsidies for companies that violate rules. But most members of Congress, particularly those from farm states, seem far from committed to taking on agribusiness.

As Congress has engaged in successive rounds of budget-cutting, visible handouts to wealthy farmers have become less tenable. So farm-belt protectionists have figured out a less visible way to reward agribusiness. They have turned increasingly to a loophole-ridden policy to subsidize exports. That way the politically wired farm bloc can continue to win, while taxpayers and consumers pay the tab in silence. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Don't Ban Newspapers

Among the 15 newspapers are some that advocated violence and armed revolt and are otherwise rabidly nationalistic. (ascist and anti-Semitic. Even people who live far away and in a stable and unthreatened system can understand why many Russians would want to prevent these papers from continuing to pump poison into a society that may have passed out of immediate crisis but is still terribly inflamed. But President Yeltsin has sought to make democracy the centerpiece of his political legitimacy. His policy is mocked by a crude blanket ban. He puts his whole appeal as a reform leader at stake when he revives the police-state style of the Soviet past.

The fate that Mr. Yeltsin has in store for

fascists or Communists opposed Boris Yeltsin's use of force and extra-constitutional procedure to quell the armed insurrection of Oct. 3 and 4. Even many of those who supported him were deeply incubled by those factics, and they certainly did not mean for him to keep the powers he seized in the emergency. In a society still so conflicted on basics and still so lavered by the rules of different periods and different bodies, it is not easy for democrats to pick their way. But no one in Russia will have trouble recognizing press intimidation when he sees it.

Nor is it irrelevant to Russia that Mr. Yeltsin is severely testing foreign friends whose basic rationale for aiding him is to make democracy strong and irreversible.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.



After a Proper Nobel Award, an Epochal Election

W ASHINGTON — For Nelson Mandela, winning the Nobel Peace Prize is another step toward an even more covered goal. In April, Mr. Mandela at 75 will vote in a South African election for the first time in his life. The ballot he easts will be the true recognition of his greatness and the change be has helped bring in South Africa.

The government that has finally made peace with Mr. Mandela took away 27-years of his life because Mr. Mandels took away 21 years of ms me occasise he demanded the right to cast that ballot, one of his allies observed in Washington the other day.

On the threshold of gaining so much, black South Africans cannot be hlamed for also thinking

of how much they and their country have lost because of the hatreds and fears of racism. The symbolism of awarding the peace prize jointly to Mr. Mandela and President F. W. de Klerk says to South Africans and the world that it

is a time to forgive and forget. The multiracial election itself carries a similar message of hope that wisdom can finally prevail over folly even in the But the Nobel prize and the approaching election make it a moment to remember the costs that the prize represents as well; not in a spirit of vengeance, but in recognition of the vast problems a black-ruled South Africa will face and of the

need for America and the rest of the world to be actively engaged in helping the Beloved Country enter the post-apartheid era.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee emphasized symmetry in recognizing both the black nationalist leader and the white president for "looking ahead to South African reconciliation, instead of back at the deep wounds of the past." The committee intends the joint award to reinforce reconciliation

BOSTON — The crisis in Hairi offers Bill Clinton a difficult

challenge - hut also an opportunity

to answer swelling doubts about his

foreign policy lendership. The doubts, to put it bluntly, go to wbeth-

Shilly-shallying has been a feature

er his words carry any conviction.

of Mr. Clinton's presidency. Friends and allies have come to suspect that

what he says, like a cut-rate air ticket,

is good for that day only.

A telling example — and a tragic one — has been his policy on Bosnia.

ing for strong action to stop the Serhs' genocidal aggression. But he conditioned the action on European

support, and then did nothing seri-

ous to get that support. It looked as

though be really did not believe in

the policy he proposed. He took an elusive position on the

peace plans put forward by interna-tional mediators. He did not endorse

them, but he indicated that he would

President Clinton began by call-

By Jim Hoagland

That is the right political statement. But morally there is no real symmetry, however courageous and skillful Mr. de Klerk and other white politicians have been in the past four years in managing Mr. Mandela's release from prison and the negotia-tions over free, multiracial elections.

Mr. de Klerk wins his share of the prize as an individual, one who inspired difficult and dramatic change from a position of power and privilege. Mr. Mandela wins his through the suffering and forbearance of an entire people, who lost a generation to apartheid in the way Mr. Mandela lost most of

his adult years to prison.

His personal odyssey, carrying him from non-violent protest to armed struggle to imprisonment and now to electoral politics, mirrors a people's journey as few lives ever have.

I was reminded of the costs of that journey for black South Africans by a single electric sentence spoken to a group of Washingtonians the other night by Mamphela Ramphele, a physician who is vice chancellor of the University of Cape Town. She spoke at a dinner given at the Department of Health and Human Services by Secretary Donna Shalala.

The pressures of apartheid and of combating it meant that a whole generation of "our children have not had a chance to be children," Dr. Rampbele said. Instead of going to kindergarten, young South Africans go onto the barricades, struggling to survive in the violent townships molded by apartheid and demanding change in the only way the white rulers before Mr. de Klerk left open: through iflegal protest, armed struggle or both.

The violence that has gripped urban South Afri-

An Opportunity for Clinton to Start Looking Firm

By Anthony Lewis

ca almost continuously since the June 1976 explosion in Soweto has disrupted the education, em-ployment chances and basic health of most of those born in the townships. They have not only lost their childhoods to apartheid. They have lost their future as well, unless a miraculous rehabilitation of South Africa now takes place.

A few weeks before hearing Dr. Ramphele, I had the chance to listen to Mr. Mandela during a U.S. trip on which he called for the lifting of all remaining economic sanctions and urged American investors to put money into the new South Africa now. For all the glory it brings, f bet he would swap the Nobel for a few hig modern sectories that would provide training and jobs for

ids from the lost generation.

Both Dr. Ramphele and Mr. Mandela voiced high confidence that the elections will happen on schedule and produce a functioning multiracial government headed by Mr. Mandela's African National Congress. They surprised me with the strength of their faith in Mr. de Klerk's ability to get the white security forces to participate, on an equal basis with the ANC, in protecting the fairness and freedom of the election

The struggle against apartheid has been a strug-gle to establish that white and black South Africans belong to a common society and have mutual obligations. Apartheid was a system of discrimination and impoverishment constructed to deny and to change that central reality.

But the system failed. Humanity, symbolized by Mr. Mandela on one side and Mr. de Klerk on the other, prevailed. The Nobel is recognition of that change, ft is, however, the April election that witt give that change its true meaning.

Chilled, sick with horror, almost numb, we began recording the car-

nage. Moments later the murderers returned and opened fire on us. We fled in panic. At least 17 people died in the massacre at the Ecole Argentine, and there were other murderous attacks throughout Haiti that morning and previous night. At the time Haiti

The Thugs

In Haiti

Have to Go

By Bob Herbert

N EW YORK — I will never for-

get walking into the courtyard of the school where the voting was to have taken place and seeing the Iresb-

ly murdered bodies strewn about, and hearing the moans, the last few minutes of suffering, of those who

had not quite died but soon would.

Ecole Nationale Argentine Bellegarde

in Port-au-Prince. I was with about a

dozen reporters and photographers covering one of Haiti's periodic at-

tempts at democracy. We had planned to interview some of the desperately

poor Hairians who were thrilled to be liming up early on a Sunday morning.

dressed in their finest, for the right

to vote in a real election.
Instead, we had stumbled upon a

That was in November 1987, at the

the previous night. At the time Haiti was being run by a provisional government headed by a military strongman. Lieutenant General Henri Namphy. Although General Namphy had assured the Reagan administration that the military would cooperate in the holding of free elections, and step aside for the incoming civilian government, the military had no intention of dning so. It did not want elections. The bloody attacks, carried out by men armed with runs and out by men armed with guns and

them, at times participated in them, and never did anything to stop them. The attacks were then cited as the reason for calling off the elections. The army said the public's safety

machetes, had actually been the work

of the military, which encouraged

could not be guaranteed.

Not much more than the names have changed since then. Bill Clinton is in the White House, not Ronald Reagan. And Lieutenant General Raoul Cédras sits atop the murderous military regime in Haiu. not General Namphy.

On Friday Haiti was supposed to

make yet another major advance toward democracy. According to an agreement forged on Governors Is-land in July, General Cedras was to step aside, relinquishing his power and paving the way for the legiti-mately elected civilian president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The usual happened. On Thursday, thugs ambushed and assassinated the Haitian justice minister. Guy Malary, a highly respected member of the transitional government appointed six weeks ago by Father Aristide. The murder of Mr. Malary followed several weeks of terror and violence during which more than 100 people died. President Clinton has contended that the Haitian military and police forces were responsible for the safety of the provisional government. That

was like holding the foxes responsible for the safety of the chickens. Father Aristide knew better. He bas escaped at least two assassination attempts himself. During the negotiations that led to the Governors Island accord, be wanted General Cédras and the Port-au-Prince police chief, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Michel François, to step down immediately. And he resisted other concessions to the military, which be knew were dangerous. Negotiators for the United States and the United

Nations disagreed, Father Aristide's lawyer, Michael Barnes, said the United States and the United Nations felt that General Cédras and Colonel François "were part of the solution, not part of the problem." He added, "Our argument was that these guys are the problem."

The military in Hait is not a tough outfit. Its talents are geared mostly toward cowardly acts of terror and drug-running. Officials in the United States believe that the Haitian military is making up to \$500 million a year in the trafficking of cocaine that comes in from Colombia.

in a country that is the poorest in the Western Hemisphere, those in the armed forces — and especially the leaders—bave a great thing going for them. They don't want to give it up. Persuading General Cedras to step down and restoring Father Aristide to office will not be enough to bring

democracy to Haiti. The military will have to be brought under firm control. Father Aristide knew what be was talking about last summer. A democratic government cannot share power with forces committed to terrorism and murder.

The New York Times.

Boris Yeltsin is way out of line in going after the Russian press. Whatever the justification for closing down newspapers at the moment in early October when he and many others wondered whether his government might be overthrown, that moment has passed. President Yehsin survived, the opposition is in disarray and martial law is about to come to an end. There is no adequate justification now for putting a permanent ban on some 15 newspapers that had opposed him, for closing down a critical television show and for demanding that two banned national dailies change names and

editors as a condition of reopening.

Pravda and Sovietskaya Rossiya presents a further difficulty. Most of the other papers were in the line of rags. These two are mass-circulation dailies, which, although decidedly anti-Yeltsin, have a claim to the mainstream. This is what happens when a government picks up the tools of censorship. First it bans the hate sheets and then it moves, more cau-tiously but with unmistakable intent, to squeeze its more solid opposition.

Plenty of people in Russia who are not

Bulgaria Deserves a Hand

Among nations as with people, no good deed goes unpunished. Consider Bulgaria, a former Communist country that has set high standards of decency in the Balkans. Unlike its neighbors, Yugoslavia and Ro-

mania, Bulgaria has managed its transition to democracy and free markets without civil or ethnic strife, repudiating its hrutal assimilation campaign in the mid-1980s to "Bulgarianize" ethnic Turks and other minorities. Under the temperate leadership of Presi-

dent Zhelyu Zhelev. Bulgaria has strived to contain what he calls "the barheric war" in Bosnia. Sofia has avoided all involvement in hostilities; it fully supports United Nations sanctions against Serbia, which shares its longest land frontier. It has recognized the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, renouncing the territorial claims that once helped trigger a bloody Balkan war. Not least. Bulgaria supported peacekeeping in Cambo-dia by sending its own volunteers, 10 of whom were killed. Yet little has been said about the crushing cost of virtue.

The Balkan embargo cost Bulgaria nearly \$1 hillion last year by closing its best routes to

Compensation for such losses could take various forms, in Bulgaria's case, the Europe-an Community could move faster to lower tariffs on its exports. Washington could help by urging more liberal standby credits from the International Monetary Fund. All hardpressed countries hit by sanctions should qualify for job-creating loans to build roads and airports from a special UN fund, which could be endowed by a new tax on international arms sales. Such incentives are essential

Bulgaria and other sufferers have earned not just a hearing but a hand.

Western markets, according to UN estimates. The figure this year will be far higher. Hence the fairness of Mr. Zhelev's suggestion that the world devise a way to compensate UN members that sustain heavy losses in carrying out sanctions. While this hardship is recognized in the UN Charter, it offers members only "the right to consult" with the Security Council That provides scant relief to countries like Turkey, which has lost billions in enforcing pipeline sanctions against Iraq.

if sanctions are to be truly effective.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Comprehensive Gun Control

Isn't it obvious that America has strayed terribly far off course, that the gun violence now poisoning our society is nothing less than a threat to our national security and collective sanity? Guns are killing our spirit with fear. The fear of sounds in the night, fear of a dark street or an empty parking lot, even a public park on a lazy afternoon. There is no "safe" part of town anymore. The violence follows ushome; armed robbers lurk in our driveways; our own children tragically shoot each other with handgins we buy to defend ourselves.

The notion of comprehensive gun control is far from radical in most other industrialized nations. In Britain, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, Japan and Australia, for example, private citizens generally must have a license to own a firearm and must submit to a background check. Relatively few licenses are granted. In 1990, handguns killed 291 people in all of these countries; the same year 10,567 Americans died from handguns. No wonder Europeans are incredulous at what they see here. Why don't you get rid of all those guns, they ask? ft's a good question, isn't it?

- Los Angeles Times,



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Who Perceives Why Somalia Matters?

not object if the parties agreed. There

was no leadership, or even a willing-

ness to shoulder responsibility.

More recently Mr. Clinton said the

United States would contribute

25,000 American soldiers to a NATO

force of 50,000 that would police an

agreement - if there was one - to

partition Bosnia. But no sooner had

so many conditions that he effective

ly abandoned the promise.

said that than be began attaching

In Somalia, Mr. Clinton inherited

a commitment of American troops.

But the purpose of the mission changed, from humanitarian relief

to nation-building, without the ad-

ministration noticing — or at any rate being able to explain it. When officials briefed members of Con-

gress on Somalia, even Democrats

complained that they got no rational

explanation of the policy.

Last week Senator Richard Lugar

WASHINGTON — Like the slow U.S. economy and NAFTA, military intervention in Somalia was not Bill Clinton's idea. He inherited the situation from the Bush administration, which itself was unsure whether troops should be sent into that war-

torn shell of a country.

But even now, informed analysts say, the White House does not fully appreciate why it is in Somalia and

the grave regional political conse-quences of a hasty withdrawal. The situation in Somalia is being exacerbated by America's old enemy in the Middle East, Iran.

Many observers accept that U.S. intervention was spurred by "humani-tarian concerns" or even by a cynical intent to prepare the American public for eventual involvement in Bosnia's genocidal war. The United States is in Somalia for other reasons, too - the same geopolitical reasons that per-suaded George Bush to go to war against Saddam Hussein: to protect the increasingly isolated Saudi monarchy from the combined threat of Iranian military and political power and

Iran's limited but growing role in East African states like Sudan and Somalia is part of a much larger strategy to gradually encircle the prime target in the region, Saudi Arabia, with a web of regional alliances and covert military operations. Iran's ultimate objective is to put pressure on Saudi Arabia, in this instance by destabilizing Somalia and Yemen. Iran today is firmly entrenched in Sudan and has established guerrilla

training bases there, directly across the Red Sea from Saudi Arabia. Those bases in Sudan, according in State Department spokesman Michael McCurry, were used to train the supposedly untrained militiamen who hadly wounded American

Ranger forces. In actuality, Mohammed Farrah Aidid's men are a well-trained and motivated light-infantry

force that operates with support from Iran and elsewhere.

The financial and logistical support for General Aidid is coming in part from Tehran. And U.S. officials concede that several Somali factions receive support from Sudan.

During the Reagan and Bush ad-

ministrations, Iran's expansion was held in check by its long war with Iraq and other less obvious means, including a de facto embargo on foreign loans and on arms shipments by most (but not all) major producers.
Today, analysts believe that Iran is fast rebuilding its military capability even as its covert ties in the region expand. A former U.S. intelligence opcrative in the region told me that Iran has purchased "several dozen" Russian made nuclear artillery shells from former Soviel army units in Kazakhstan. "They don't yet have the capability to deliver these weapons," he said.

but they have them and they will very quickly figure out a way to use the The rising coercive power of Tehran and the subordinate position of the OPEC cartel's largest oil producer could be observed at the OPEC meeting last month at which Saudi Arabia agreed to limit production to 8 million barrels per day, while other members, including Iran and Kuwait, effectively received increased quotas.

Iran and Saudi Arabia were described by many observers of the latest meeting as "cooperating" to push other producers to agree on new production ceilings. Any Saudi accom-modation with Tehran is driven more by fear than by comity and trust.
Without a strong U.S. military and

By Christopher Whalen political presence in the Gulf to counter the obvious ambitions of Iran, Saudi Arabia's position at the OPEC bargaining table is weakened to the detriment of the interests of the industrialized countries and the long-

of Indiana, a Republican voice of

reason and experience on the Foreign

Relations Committee, spoke of what be called "the virtual collapse of pres-

idential leadership in these matters."

ship, The answer was: "Have some

Of course it may be that those Americans who have traditionally

been concerned with foreign affairs

are simply seeing a president who is

not - and who wants to move the

country away from caring. A turn toward isolationism is politically

tempting, given the degree of xeno-phobia among the American people

convictions, and act on them."

"There is no significant support for

term OPEC oil producers.

Somalia presents President Clinton with the kind of political threat that Jummy Carter faced in Iran unless he soon manages to extricate U.S. forces or, less probably, uses a more realistic

justification for their presence.

An American withdrawal from Somalia would have serious consequences in the Gulf. The Saudis and other fearful Arah states would believe that Washington can no longer be trusted to serve as regional watchdog to protect a vulnerable oil superpower from intrigues and pressures by Iran, the traditional regional power in the Gulf

Yet fiscal realities and a shift in the American political mood point to a decline in U.S. willingness to send the children of Carolina farmers and Michigan factory workers to fight and die in places like Somalia for objectives that their leaders can-

not even define.
As the United States withdraws militarily from Somalia, the Saudis may be forced to capitulate to further Iranian demands at the OPEC negotiating table and elsewhere.

Ten years from now, Americans may regret that George Bush and Bill Clinton failed to push for redevelopment of new, secure energy sources in the Western Hemisphere, particularly in Mexico through NAFTA, at a time when America's ability and willingness to project military power in the Gulf was gradually declining.

The writer is a consultant based in Washington. He contributed this com-ment to The Washington Post. these days, and Mr. Clinton's desire

to emphasize domestic reform. Friends abroad certainly sense the possibility of America turning inward under this president. In Lon-don, the Financial Times bas an editorial headed "Unele Sam in Retreat," and concluding: "Those who believed the Cold War would be the president's policy" on Somalia, Bosnia or Haiti, Mr. Lugar told R. W. Apple Jr. of The New York Times. "And it's his own fault." followed by a period of Pax Americana, worldwide or even in Europe, The other day I asked an old for-eign policy hand what Mr. Clinton could do to restore faith in his leader-

need to think again, and urgently."

The trouble is that feebleness abroad has consequences at home. Americans may say they want a president who focuses on domestic problems, but their image of the person in the White House is based very much on whether he is seen to act as a strong leader abroad.

Moreover, if members of Congress come to believe that a president can be moved to change his position abroad because he lacks real convictions, they may suspect that the same is true at home. And that would be fatal to Mr. Clinton's domesuc ambitions, given the tendency of Congress to push the White House as far as possible in bargaining for regional or economic or ideological interests.

So Mr. Clinton was protecting his own presidency when be said on Thursday that he would act unilaterally to enforce the agreed return to de-mocracy in Haiti. It had the sound of a real commitment. But then came a new challenge by the Haitian thugs: the murder of the justice minister.

Public opinion may have been ngainst U.S. involvement in Haiti, but I think Americans will support the president if he now offers firm leadership. If he had acted firmly last spring on Bosnia, think what he would have done for peace and order in Europe. And for himself.

The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Autumn in Vienna

VIENNA - Autumn is perhaps the most pleasant time to visit the Austrian capital, for though the city is thronged with Royal and distinguished guests, society is still unfettered by the formal restrictions which sometimes become almost irksome later in the season. Among the royal personages now bere are the King and Queen of the Hellenes, who have returned from the annual gathering of the Danish Royal family at Copenhagen, and who are to be seen in the streets with the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland. King George is a familiar figure to the Viennese, and atten-tion is attracted by the presence of the Maharajah of Kapurthala.

1918: Appropriation Bill WASHINGTON - The House of Representatives is considering a hill for an appropriation of six billions of dollars for the equipment and main-tenance of an army of five million

American soldiers, the major portion of whom will, it is hoped, be in Europe next July. This appropriation will be additional to previous ones for war purposes (including armament) which already amount to thirty-six billions of dollars. Mr. Shirley, the chairman of the Finance Committee, mentions in his report that the present Appropriation Bill expresses the intention of the nation to push on the war with the utmost energy.

1943: Near the Crimea LONDON - [From our New York

edition:] General Feodor Telbukhin's south Russian army drove fiercely resisting Germans yesterday [Oct. 16] from block after block in battle-shattered Melitopol, gateway to the Crimea, killing 2,000 Nazis, and one of the bitterest struggles of the war entered today its fifth day. Fifty miles to the north a Soviet relief army, fighting its way toward Melitopol, captured several hamlets in an advance of three to six miles,

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Rating the World's Best Restaurants: HONG KONG

rearring with this page on Hong Kong the Es restaurant critic, Patricia Wells, sets out to the world's top restaurants, with monthly parts culminating in a list of the Top 10 restau-'s around the world. Each month will feature a erent destination, a different cuisine and an mided review of several of the best restaurants hat region. A companion report will focus on e casual and affordable restaurants, allowing readers a healthy range of choice as they et. In future months we will look at restau-'s in Japan, the United States, France, Brit-Italy. Germany, Spain and more. If you ld like to share your favorite finds with Patri-Wells, please write her at the IHT.

he Top Tables

o. 1: Lai Ching Heen, The Regent, Salisbury d. Kowloon, tel: (852) 721-1211.
o. 2: One Harbour Road, Grand Hyatt, I bour Road, Wanchai, 1el: 588-1234. 0. 3: The Chinese Restaurant, Hyatt Regen-57 Nathan Road, Tsim Sha Tsui, Kowloon,

International Herald Tribune 1TH 30,000 dining establishments in a single city, bow do you zoom in on the best? In a search for culinary excellence, one certainly isures ambience, the chef's creativity, honesauthenticity and sheer enjoyment for the m. But in the end, the key is a magical ving of all those elements into an experiat is billed as a meal or even a banquet apectedly becomes an otherworldly plea-. There is a sense of a perfectly — yet ningly effortlessly — orchestrated sympho-with a progression and a rhythm of sensais that flow, that build. Flavors and textures be at opposite ends of the taste spectrum, there is never a sense of contradiction or

Thef Cheung Kam Chuen of Lai Ching Heen aurant in The Regent hotel has the talent to it such a response, and in a recent six-course banquet managed to move

heaven and earth. I found his food almost intellectual, in the very best sense, as, days later, combinations and counterpoints flashed through my mind, Cbel Chuen stretches his own gination further than most, offering a world tine, but one that remains distinctly Chi-

he setting — with its breathlessly beautiful v of the harbor, its opulently appointed es laden with jade and chopsticks of ivory silver, and its flawlessly attentive service — 5 oot compete with the cuisine, but rather

he chef's menu began with his signature r de force, an uncommon marriage of deepd scallops with fresb pears. The plump local lops are covered with a vibrant mixture of h shrimp, sharp Yunnan ham and fresh leaf ander, then sandwiched between slices of nchy, juncy, firm-fleshed Asian pears. A y-like dusting of corn flour binds and pros the pillowlike forms as they are quickly o fried. At table, the crispy creations are sed alternately in a spicy mix of star anise, iel, cloves, cinnamon and Szechuan pepperis, theo a sauce of lemon juice and lemon . Piquant yet elegant, innovative yet far o cootrived, this is a modern dish that

oss between a soup and a tonic, a proteinpalate-rester, a lean broth laced with thin es of lobster, pork and chicken. And the ised angled loofah with a fiery blend of fresh brneat and garlic was smooth, creamy and prising as we dipped chunks of moist crab-place."

sects the tradition of Chinese cuisine with-

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Hong Kong gastronomy: Above, Victoria City Seafood Restaurant; top-left, elegantly served soup at One Harbour Road; top right, Lai Ching Heen.

meat into one of the five spicy sauces set upoo a jade-colored glass lazy Susan.

The procession of tiny, carefully orchestrated courses continued, with sauteed diced pigeon teamed up with an ultra-crunchy mixture of fresh water chestnuts, celery and the rare Chinese olive kernels.

When I saw that baked stuffed sea whelk was on cert, I can't say that I was overjoyed. Though an expensive delicacy in Hong Kong, the flesh of this giant, conical-shelled mollusk does not have instant, universal appeal. Well, in this chef's hands the shellfish was transformed into a steaming, exotic confetti of cubed sea whelk, abalone, onion, goose liver, pork, curry and cocount all stuffed into the giant shell, a dish that stood out as the best of the evening. another imagination-stretcher added to the rep-

ertoire of modern Chinese cuisine. A hard act to follow, but he continued to dazzle, with a sensational roast duck with kiwi and lemon sauce, the fat countered and checked by the purity of citrus, leaving the palate both fresh and refreshed.

A closing course of fragrant, highly flavored fried rice wrapped in lotus leaves was like a brilliant encore, a dish that wove crabmeat and oms, abalone and duck, chicken and bamboo shoots, all in infinitesimal amounts,

into a final, but surely temporary, good-bye. Chef Cheung Kam Chuen, a oative of overstepping the bounds.

Guangzhou, is the son of a well-known Chinese chef. Since 1959 he has cooked at many top restaurants in Hong Kong. He joined The Regent in 1980 as head of the Chinese kitchens, and in 1984 oversaw the opening of Lai Ching ·Heen, whose three Chinese characters can loosely be translated as "an elegant dining

The restaurant's extensive menu features special dim-sum lunches, a meno of daily seasonal specialties, as well as a wide choice of

traditional and innovative Chinese fare. A side note on the restaurant's attention to detail: in only one other restaurant has the dining room staff noticed that I was left-handed, and that was at Taillevent in Paris. At Lai Ching Heen, the chopsticks were reversed to accommodate.

Open daily, from noon to 2:30 P.M. and 6:30 to 11:30 P.M. About 150 to 200 Hong Kong dollars (\$19.50 to \$26) for tunch and 300 to 500 dollars for dinner, not including wine.

Albert Einstein is quoted as suggesting that "everything should be made as simple as possi-ble, but not simpler." The advice came to mind at One Harbour Road, the elegant harbor-view dining room in the Grand Hyatt, where the cuisine is intentionally classic and Cantonese. Here, the perfection is in the perfection, not in any sideline fireworks.

All was made as simple as possible in the delicate, sublime roast goose served Peking
Duck-style, with ethereally light pancakes dotted with a fiery sauce, masterful bittle temptations. And when I bit into a portion of sauteed prawns with garlic, I witnessed an explosion of freshness, as though the shrimp had jumped from sparkling ocean waters into my mouth. (A few days later, while touring the Grand Hyatt's kitchens, I understood why: the shrimp had indeed been alive only seconds before, fished from the kitchen's spotless holding tanks.) The ingredients and methods in these deep-fried prawns paired with spring onions, chicken stock and garlic were nothing out of the ordi-nary, yet the ingredients and technique quite simply raised the dish to a higher level. It was alist, bringing back nostalgic menus from his almost sedative fare, a marvelous, happy drug

The mode here, as elsewhere, is to offer an assortment of five spicy dipping sauces covering the full range of fire, allowing guests to season at will. Here, the largely soy-based dipping sauces are seasoned with chilies or with pine outs and peppers, some with shallots and garlic, others with ham, dried shrimp and dried

At a corner table with a commanding view of the barbor, chef Law Yip Lam offered a final, chive-spiked concoction of stewed e-fu ooodles, fresh coodles simmered in a mixture of consomme, oyster sauce, fresh Japanese enoki mushrooms and shredded, steamed compor, or dried scallop. Again, oothing remarkable about the concept, yet the execution created a balanced marriage of condensed flavors. Dab on a touch of extra spicy X-O sauce, and you're in another universe.

Open daily, from noon to 3 P.M. and 6:30 to 10:30 P.M. About 310 Hong Kong dollars for banch and 515 dollars for dinner, not including.

Designed to suggest a traditional Chinese teahouse of the 1920s, The Chinese Restaurant in the Hyart Regency hotel is a subtle, under-stated play of black, white and wood tones, a fitting backdrop for chef Chow Chung's innovative, modern style of Chinese cooking. As chef at the Hyatt Regency since its opening in 1986, Chow is about as ambidextrous as they come, popping his head in and out of Western restaurants to see what ingredients he might incorporate into traditional Cantonese fare. In an opposite vein, be is a staunch tradition-

childhood, home-style fare that includes curreotly less fashiooable Chinese "oursery" foods, such as bean curd in many guises.

His six-course banquet managed to mix contraditional artichokes with braised, dried abalone; baby pincapple with baked stuffed sea whelk and fried rice, and for a finish he candies strawberries, like apples.

While his food is innovative, it is far from wacky - traditional fare with a modest touch of whimsy. I loved his rendition of seven stir-fried vegetables, a nostalgic dish based on his wile's Hakka fare: It's a blend of cubed vegetables and rice, stir-fried with peanuts and scallions, poured into a bowl and doused with hot colong tea. Soupy, yet not a soup, the dish had a complex,

homey, welcoming quality.

The surprise of the evening came in the form of wok-baked wild baby ducks — shipped from Hunan Province and no larger than sparrows. Marinated in ginger and scallions, then sim-mered in broth, the birds were lean yet glowed with the rich flavor of wholesome duck meat. My favorite of the evening was a small trek

into Thailand, a super spicy steamed garoupa (grouper) flavored with lemon grass, spicy peppers and preserved lemons.

The Chinese Restaurant prides itself oo its extensive wine list (we sampled a well-matched chardonnay, New Zealand's Cloudy Bay). It is also oce restaurant that pays attendon to the single diner. There is a set lunch menu for one, two or four diners, and an a la carte menu that changes every six mooths.

Open daily, from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. (10 A.M. on Sundays) and 6:30 to 11 P.M. About 190 Hong Kong dollars for banch and 380 dollars for dinner, not including wine.

TIPS

International Herald Tribune ONG KONG is undeniably the

modern capital of Chinese gas-tronomy. Hong Kong residents naturally favor the ultra-fresh, wholesome and subtle flavors of Cantonese cuisine, since most have roots in the neighboring Chinese province of Guangdone Yet palates don't stop there: Walk down

any street, turn into any alley, wander through the giant shopping centers, and you'll find every region of China represented, from the spicy, garlie-rich cooking of Szechuan, the elegant specialties of Beijing, the starchy and warming fare of Shanghai, to the newly popular foods of Chiu Chow, in the. Shantou coastal region north of Hong Kong.



cluding Thai, Japanese, Burmese, Indonesian, Indian, Korean, Singaporean, Malay-sian, Vietnamese, Italian and French.

While one can hardly speak of "revolu-tions" when considering a cuisine with a 5,000-year heritage, local food critics agree that contemporary Hong Kong dining trends favor foods that are lighter and served in

smaller portions. Vegetarianism is on the rise. And if it's not vegetarianism in its purest form, people are at least including more vegetables and less meat in their diet. Only in the last year has dim sum become acceptable, even fashionable, dinner

lo a city with wall-to-wall cating establish ments, quality varies: Visitors had best stay away from food stalls that appear to be loosely committed to hygiene and from floating restaurants serving fish that may come from polluted waters right in the harbor.

While in other major cities, serious diners may reject couright chain restaurants or hotel dining rooms, in Hong Kong, you play by different rules. Hotels have worked hard to lure top chefs and have earned the respect of

both local diners and travelers. What should one expect from a typical Chinese meal in Hong Kong? The cuisine will most likely be Cantonese, a style of cooking that excels in steaming and stir-frying, prides itself oo natural flavors brought out by quick cooking over high heat, and relies largely on vegetables, seafood, chicken and pork. Sauces are designed to enhance, never overwhelm, and flavors are likely to be subtle rather than bold and forthright.

Many Chinese restaurants are large, with some serving 500 to 600 people at lunch or dinner. Reservations are always recommended. Most restaurants add a 10 percent service charge to the bill. Tipping is at the diner's discretion, but it is common practice to add 3 to 5 percent.

DRINK



What to drink with Chinese food? With most meals, the Chinese drink Chinese tea straight, out of tiny cups -although beer is favored for spicy cuisine and brandy is often served at banquets. For those accustomed to wine with meals, there is Dynasty, a Chinese-French joint venture that has produced a charming, delicate, very freshly flavored wice made from Muscat

CASUAL DINING

Lobster at City Chiu Chow.

 No. 1: Victoria City Seafood Restaurant, Sun Hung Kai Centre, Wanchai, tel: 827-9938.
 No. 2: City Chiu Chow Restaurant, East Ocean Centre, 98 Granville Road, Tsim Sha Tsui East, Kowloon, tel: 723-6226. No. 3: Chili Chib. 88 Lockhart Road, Wanchai, tel: 527-2872.

ITH ONE eating establishment for every 200 residents, it's clear that Hong Kong residents not only eat to live, but live to cat. There is no limit to the oumber of excellent dining spots, only the limitations of time and budget. Here are three dependable, affordable restaurants.

Anyone who loves the subtle, ethereal flavors of the local Cantonese cuisine will enjoy dim sum, an assortment of bite-size steamed, pen-fried or deep-fried delicacies served from layered bamboo steamer baskets.

The best dim sum I've ever had was at lunch at the Victoria City Seafood Restaurant, the flagship of a series of restaurants specializing

in fish and shellfish. This huge, bustling, modem restaurant offers dim-sum specialties at lunchtime only, when office workers from the Sun Hung Kai Centre crowd around large tables, sharing basket after basket of extraordinarily fresh delicacies.

The lunch menu offers more than 20 choices, ranging from steamed squid to deep-fried shrimp rolls to cold, sweet bean curd for dessert. Victoria City Seafood's offerings show to best advantage the qualities of Cantonese cuisine: Dishes were shimmering fresh and delicate, yet balanced with enough

solid protein to satisfy.

The best of many dishes sampled were the steamed lobster dumplings, each in its own miniature basket. The dumplings are as big as baseballs, filled with luscious, moist steamed tresh lobster wrapped in delicate rice paper rounds, and set off by paper-thin slices of quickly seared white radish. I could return again and again for the steamed young squid cut into thin slices, then layered and covered with a veil of spicy sauce.

and the exigencies of re-election. He

comes across as a politician who

was uncomfortable with the "vision

his administration, when he was

asked what kind of world he hoped

to help create, Kennedy replied

somewhat sadly, "I haven't had time

If Kennedy and his staff didn't

spend a lot of time thinking about

the big picture, Reeves suggests, they did expend considerable encr-

gy on spin control. Clearly the president had been warned repeatedly

about the pitfalls of engagement in

to think about that yet."

Open daily, 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. and 5:30

P.M. to midnight. About 130 Hong Kong dollars (\$17) for lunch, 300 dollars for dinner. Dim-sum items from 15 dollars. Where Cantonese food is light, ethereal,

subdued, Chiu Chow cuisine has more spice, more punch, greater earthiness and a carefully considered sauce to match each dish. Chin Chow is a coastal region around the Shantou district of Guangdong Province, and its cook-

ing is the current vogoe in Hong Kong.
At the popular, cavernous, well-priced City
Chiu Chow Restaurant to the East Ocean Centre in Kowloon — another flagship of a successful chain — you'll find all the classic and finest regional specialties, including the cuisine's signature braised goose; steamed flower crab; dim sum; steamed and pan-fried fish enlivened with a hit of chili pepper, and Chiu Chow congee, a rice soup. The East Ocean Centre's branch resembles

a lively, well-kept office commissary, where families and workers sit 10 or 12 to a round table, sharing disb after dish, each paraded to the table with swiftness and efficiency.

If your appetite will allow for only two dishes, sample the crab and the goose. The whole coral-toned flower crab is steamed upside down (so its juices flow back into the crab and are not lost to the liquid), then cooled and served with a perky dip of vinegar and fresh, minced ginger.

The goose - braised in a pungent potion of soy sauce, rice vinegar, lemon peel, ginger, star anise, cinnamon and scallions - is cooled, then served at room temperature, chopped into bite-size pieces and offered with a dipping sauce of garlic and rice vinegar, designed to counter the richness of the meat.

The Chiu Chow repertoire also includes a brilliant variation of Cantonese-style, whole steamed fish. The fish is half-steamed, then pan-fried, making for a skio that's crispy and chewy, and set off by mounds of scallions

and Chinese chives, along with slender strips of spicy, fresh chili peppers. Open daily, 11 A.M. to midnight. About 100

Hong Kong dollars for banch, 200 for dinner. When my palate wanted to move beyond the boundaries of China, the thought of a healthy hit of spice led me to one of Hong Kong's most popular Thai restaurants, appropriately named the Chili Chib. Reserve well in advance for lunch or dinner, for this bustling restaurant turns away people in droves.

Traditional choices such as a spicy beef salad - beef, leaf coriander, fresh hot chilies and cucumbers - make for a dependable starter, and although dishes are spicy, they're not over-the-top hot. I adored the spicy-and-sour prawn soup,

laden with giant, sparkling fresh prawns and white mushrooms, floating in an almost clear broth stained with rivulets of vermilioo pepper. A true sign of success, the heat neither overpowered nor obliterated the sweet flavors of the shrimp and mushrooms.

But the best dish of many was the prawns with garlic, ginger and scallions, a colorful saute of pillowike ouggets of whole cloves, soft and sweet garlic, fresh ginger cleverly cut into the same size as the garlic, accessorized with a touch of red pepper and coriander.

Open daily from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. and 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. About 70 Hong Kong dollars for hinch, 100 for dinner.

BOOKS

RESIDENT KENNEDY: ofile of Power

· Richard Reeves, Illustrated. 8 pages. \$30. Simon & Schus-

eviewed by ichiko Kakutani

JEARLY 30 years have passed since the assassination of sident John F. Kennedy, and dozens of books that have been iduced have left us with wildly ergent readings of both his presmey and his character. While his former associates Ar-

ir M. Schlesinger Jr. and Theore C. Sorensen worked hard to

cement the myth of Camelot, revisionist historians have gone at that myth with sledgebammers. To Garry Wills ("The Kennedy Imprisonment"). Kennedy was a compulsive risk taker, obsessed with mage and style. To Thomas C. Reeves ("A Question of Character"), he was a liar and a hypocrite, who lacked any "reference point that went beyond self-aggrandize-

In "President Kennedy: Profile of Power," the political journalist book that takes us day by day,

Richard Reeves declines to give us another subjective interpretation. Instead, he lays out a minutely detailed account of Kennedy's decisions and actions: Having interviewed dezens of witnesses and scoured the historical record, Rocves WHAT THEY'RE READING

· Leo Esaki, president of the University of Tsukuba in Japan and the 1973 Nobel laureate in physics, is reading "The University: An Owner's Manual," by Henry Rosevsky. "He says universities in the U.S. are better than those in any other country. But an interesting question, which he doesn't answer, is: if the U. S. produces so many smart people, why are there so many economic problems?"

(Steven Brull, (HT)

undertakes to reconstruct Kennedy's world from "his perspective," to show "what he knew and when he knew it and what he actually did." Certainly much of the material bere will be familiar to the reader, and pivotal questions about Kennedy's presidency, including the

question of whether he would have eventually sent combat troops to Victnam, remain unanswered. Still. Reeves has written a fluently readable and highly absorbing book, a sometimes minute by minute, through the Bay of Pigs fiasco and the Cuban missile crisis, a book that traces the roots of Kennedy's civil rights policy and America's involvement in the Vietnam War. After Nigel Hamilton's relentless-

ly gossipy biography of Kennedy, "J. F.K.: Reckless Youth," which appeared last year, it's a relief that little space is devoted in this volume to Kennedy's personal life. Yet there emerges a vivid portrait of Kennedy as a man convinced of the powers of his own charm, a manipulator comfortable with lies and secrets, a highly pragmatic politician,

detached, disorganized and careless. "Kennedy was decisive," Reeves writes, "though he never made a decision until he had to, and then invariably he chose the most moderate of available options. His most

opposed to politics, was thinking a member of the House of Repre-that power could be hoarded for sentatives, be himself had spoken use at the right moment — but out about the perils of American moments and conditions defied involvement in Vietnam. reason. He had little ideology be-And yet, Reeves argues, Kenneyoud anti-communism and faith in

dy had increasingly begun to worry that withdrawal of American zid to active, pragmatic government. And he had less emotion." South Vietnam and a Communist triumph "would destroy him and Perbaps the most coosisteot the Democratic Party in a replay of theme in this volume is Kennedy's the 'Who Lost China?' debate that pragmatism, his willingness to subhad plagued President Truman in ordinate whatever ideas he might the early 1950s." have had - about, say, the irrationality of bigotry or the dangers of nuclear proliferation — to the prac-"There are limits to the oumber ticalities of congressional politics

of defeats I can defend in one 12month period," Kennedy told John Kenneth Galbraith in November 1961. "I've had the Bay of Pigs, pulling out of Laos, and I can't accept a third," thing." More than six months into On the matter of civil rights, too.

Reeves's account suggests that Kennedy displayed more pragmatism than passion. Reluctant to alienate Southern Democrats, he continually dragged his feet over civil rights: He sent in U.S. mar-shals to protect the freedom riders io Alabama only after events threatened to slip out of control, and he backed comprehensive civil rights legislation only under presshout the pitians of engagement in Southeast Asia, by the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield; by the president of France, Charles de Gaulle, and by General Douglas MacArthur, among others. And as realized it would happen anyway,

an which point he tried to orches-trate it as an all-American rally for for his part, demurs: "The Kennehis civil rights bill.

of the Kennedy presidency? The accounts by Sorensen and Schlesinger, he ootes, both viewed Kensocal growth, with Kennedy the power of his position, and then

dy I found," he writes, "certainly Over all, what does Reeves make did oot know what he was doing at the beginning, and in some ways never changed at all, particularly in a certain love for chaos, the kind nedy's presidency "as a tale of per- that kept other men off balance."

Such passages of analysis are making early mistakes, learning mainly in the first half of this volfrom them to gain a sure control of ume, and as the book progresses, the reader begins to miss the au-

thor's evaluative iotelligence. For the most part, however, the copious facts speak for themselves, lodged, they coalesce to form a narrative that leaves us oot only with a new

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

A T THE American Contract Bridge League's Summer Na-tionals in Washington in July, one player. Alex Rapaport, arrived from Ukraine. On the diagramed deal from the National Imp Pairs discarded a diamond and was in he sat North, playing with a Ukrai-full control; against any defense, he nian immigrant, Simoo Satan- could draw trumps, lead to the diaowsky of Brooklyn. They eventual- mond ace and finesse in hearts. The ly located their 4-4 spade fit. although one would have expected South to show that suit a round

The problem for the declarer was club ace was led and allowed to win, with a diamond being discard-

dummy won. The spade king was led, and West took the ace and led

to retain control of the trump suit, done rather better to lead clubs at and the solution was to decline to every opportunity, bot South ruff anything in the dummy. The would still prevail by refusing to

understanding of Kennedy as president, but also with a new understanding of what it means to be

ed from the dummy. West shifted to a low trump, and

> the club king in the hope of forcing dummy to ruff. But South agaio fall of the diamond king was an unneeded bonus since the club queen was ready to take care of

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CAPITAL MARKETS

Money Managers Zero In On Hot European Equities

By Carl Gewirtz

ARIS — Whatever their nationality, many professional money managers currently have Europe on their minds, A survey of U.S., European and Japanese advisers reveals a place to invest — particularly in equities rather than bonds — even though the region is still mired by recession.

It's the economic slowdown that has managers so upbeat. Euro-

pean interest rates — the posted nominal rates as well as the so-called real rates, or what's left after subtracting inflation — are the highest in the industrial world and have the farthest to fall, as inevitably they must.

That will obviously be good news for bond markets, but the experts envision an ever-better performance in equity markets.

They expect the decline in rates to drive money out of short-term holdings in the money market and first into the bond market speculative bubble

and then, as long-term rates fall, has already developed. This is the scenario experienced in the U.S. market last year. And as prices on Wall Street began to look fully valued, American money has been in the

worries that a

vanguard anticipating a repeat performance in Europe In fact, the advance in European stock prices so far this year has given rise to worries that a speculative bubble has already developed. Measured by Morgan Stanley Capital International, prices in Italy and Spain have risen 40 percent so far this year, in Germany and the Netherlands by just over 23 percent, in Switzerland 22 percent and in France 16 percent. This contrasts to a mere 5 percent "rise in the United States.

The analysts surveyed don't dismiss fears about a possible bubble, but for now they perceive these wornes as exaggerated.

The fact that analysts' views are in such strong consensus on this point is disturbing, says Alain Leclair at Paribas Asset Management in Paris.

Still, he argues that "while it's true European stock prices have increased this year after five years of virtually flat performance, prices currently are less expensive than they were five years ago given the considerable gains in productivity, the low level of inflation and the expected decline in interest rates."

Michael Cowan, a London-hased director at Morgan Stanley Asset Management, also brushes away worries about the rally having gone too far. "I don't see any risk of an October crash as we . had six years ago," he said. "The world economy is now so much weaker than it was then, and nowhere is there any threat from inflation. This is a friendly environment that will continue well into next year. The only threat then will be an unexpectedly large rise in U.S. interest rates or a disappointingly small decline in European

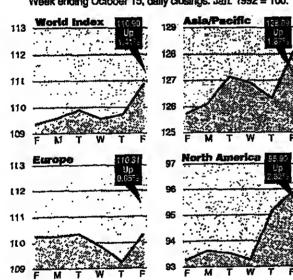
"But for the next few months there is no real threat. German rates will edge lower, declines will be more pronounced in France,

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Energy			-0.14	Capital Goods	105.80	105.07	+0.66
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Finance			_	Consumer Goods	93.10	90.64	+2.71
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A Market Comes of Age: Beijing Allows Hostile Raid

terprises earlier this month, sparking a wave of speculation in shares available only to Chinese citizens. The securities are known as "A" shares.

The contest for ownership, which apears to have ended in a stalemate -Baoan is limiting its stake to 18 percent of Yanzhong and will allow management to stay in place for now—also focused international interest on Beijing's response to a trend that could see control of largely code, any investor who amasses a 30 perstate-sponsored companies wrested away

with existing rules, then it is none of the regulators' business," said a senior official at China's Beijing-based Securities Regula"We are trying to make sure that if

irom China's first hostile corporate raid, but regulatory authorities, hands-off stance suggests a fledgling stock market has passed a crucial test of maturity.

Shanghai Yanzhong Industrial Co. a supplier of office equipment, was targeted for takeover by Shenzhen-based Baoan Enterprises earlier this month, sparking a wave of speculation in shares available only to Chinese citizens. The securities was a sound office of the securities and sound of the same of securities and securities and sound of the same of the commission.

"If you're talking about a mature market, this is a normal thing," Mr. Liu said.

"Surely there will be followers. Our main concern is fair play for the shareholders, not protecting one company from anothers. This transaction is the first of its kind, a supplier of office equipment, was targeted the case is closed, as long as Baoan has fully disclosed its ultimate holdings in Yanzhong.

Yanzhong, which has retained the Hong Kong-based merchant bank Schroders Asia Ltd. to advise It on repelling the raiders, alleges that Baoan, a property development and trading group, indirectly controls more of Yanzhong's shares than it

cent stake in a listed company must make a general offer to all shareholders. Notificaby private sector speculators.

"If everything is done in accordance tion must accompany any new hulding of

Many of China's listed companies are ughtly controlled by various forms of state bodies, but those with loose ownership structures have seen their shares heavily traded in Shanghai over the past two weeks. Yanzhong, which closed at 15.60 yuan on Friday, peaked at 42.2 yuan at the height of speculation.

"If you're talking about a mature mar-ket, this is a normal thing," Mr. Liu said.

gional political rivalries remain an obstacle to comparies expanding beyond their own cities, analysts said a laissez-faire response to takeovers boded well for the sophistication of the market.

"This is an important development," said Paul Vibert who tracks China's stock "Once China decided to take the market markets for Baring Securities in Hong path, it is not something that can be reversed, said Liu Bo, executive vice president of the Shanghai Securities Exchange.

Kong, "It's another signal that privatization in the real sense is coming in China, Down the line it could pave the way for

foreign investors to acquire controlling in-terests in listed companies."

Currently foreign investors are restricted to trade in "B" shares, which are shares denominated in U.S. or Hong Kong dollars that entitle holders to equal voting rights and dividends in less than half of China's listed companies.

Most analysts, however, expect China to combine the two classes of shares in coming years, potentially enabling foreign investors to enter the takeover fray.

In the meantime, Mr. Vibert believes the advent of corporate raiding will lead to improved management in China's listed

"When entrepreneurs are allowed to take big stakes in these companies, there may be fewer conflicts between local politi-cal interests and what is best for the indi-vidual companies," Mr. Vibert said.

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Newhouse, Cox Join QVC Bid

By Geraldine Fabrikant

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Donald Newhouse's Advance Publications Inc. and Cox Enterprises Inc. announced Sunday that they would each invest \$500 million to bolster QVC Network Inc.'s bid for Paramount Communications Inc.

The investments are part of QVC's effort to try and maintain its financial upper hand in the bidding war with Viacom Inc. for Paramount, QVC has bid nearly \$9.8 billion for Paramount, while Viacom has made a friendly offer of \$8.2 billion. Traders believe that Viacom, whose operations include the MTV cable TV channel, may sweeten its offer.

Barry Diller, the QVC chairman, may well need the backing of Newhouse interests and Cox since the commitment of one of his major investors, the cable executive John C. Malone, seemed to become increasingly uncertain, Sources said that Mr. Malone was negotiating possible movie-studio deals with Sony Corp. and Massushita Electric Industrial Co., even as he was clinching the merger of his cable television companies with Bell Atlantic.

Word emerged Friday that Mr. Malone, president and chief executive of Tele-Communications Inc. and chairman of the Liberty Media Corp., had been talking with Matsushita and Sony about forming an alliance or acquiring outright one of the Japanese companies film and television operations.

Those talks, described by several executives with knowledge of the discussions, raised questions about whether Liberty Media—the largest shareholder in QVC—could simultaneously pursue Paramount and either Sony's Columbia Pictures and Tri-Star Pictures studios or Matsushita's Universal Pictures.

Michael P. Schulhof, president of Sony Corp. of America, the parent company of Sony Pictures and Sony Records, would neither confirm nor deny that it was Mr. Malone who had contacted Sony. But he added: "We want to stay in our business-

es, but we are opportunistic. The importance of electronic distribution, such as calle and telephones, tied together with a major entertainment company such as Sony is an attractive opportunity for us. We have been contacted this week, and we will explore all of the options available to us."

An executive for MCA Inc., the U.S. unit of Massushita, declined to comment.

Some industry executives believe that Mr. Malone, with the clout of Bell Atlantic behind him, would prefer a deal with a Japanese company that owns a movie studio and also makes television sets and other hardware that could deliver programming into the homes of cable customers. Mr. Malone has publicly given some signs of distancing himself from the war for Paramount, saying after the announcement of the Bell Atlantic merger that he viewed the bidding for Paramount as "peripheral" to his larger deal.

[The Bell Atlantic chairman, Raymond Smith, said over the weekend that his company had no intention of joining in the bid of QVC for Paramount, Renters reported from Philadelphia.

["We just completed the biggest merger in histoand so we don't want to invest any more money at this time," he said.]

Executives in the QVC camp dismissed reports Mr. Malone's discussions with the Japanese as "crazy" and the speculation that he might be trying to extricate himself from the QVC bid for Para-mount. "I don't believe any of this," one said.

Bell Review May Douse Merger Fire

Compiled by Our Stoff From Dispatches
WASHINGTON — Analysts and arbitragers warned Sunday that the Justice Department's deci-sion to review Bell Atlantic Corp.'s 521 billion takeover of Tele-Communications Inc. could cool Wall Street's euphoria for the rapid restructuring of the communications industry

"Look out below on Monday," an arbitrager said. "That initial blush of first love will wear out

This blush manifested itself on Friday with a sharp run-up in the

stocks of telephone companies. The Justice Department said Fri-day after the stock market closed that it would appeal a federal court ruling that overturned a prohibition against a telephone company providing television programming

over its telephone lines.

Justice officials said that appealing the ruling would not have any direct implications for the Bell Atlantic-TCI merger because the law allowed telephone companies to of-

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Ending Its Secrecy, China Is to Disclose **Gold Production**

BEIJING -- China. the world's sixth-largest gold producer and largest net importer, is about to reveal the level of its gold output, one of its most tightly guarded se-crets during more than four de-cades of Communist Party rule, an official newspaper said Sunday. The China Daily Business Week-

ly said the People's Bank of China, the Ministry of Metallurgy and the State Secrets Bureau had all agreed to a proposal that had been sent to the country's cabinet for approval. The move is part of a plan to eventually establish a Chinese gold exchange and open up the country's mines to foreign investment,

the newspaper added. The paper said that disclosure of the figure was necessary because China is heading toward a market economy, hut it did not specify when the first set of figures would he published.

China is one of the very lew countries left in the world that refuses to reveal its gold output.

"To sumulate the industry's development and introduce foreign funds and technology, the veil has to be removed." Ai Ducheng, vice-president of the Ministry of Metallurgy's gold bureau, said to the

newspaper. Last month Beijing undertook its higgest reform in the gold industry since 1949 and set a floating price for the purchase of gold from local producers in an effort to thwart a thriving black market.

After the implementation of this reform, the amount of gold sold in September to the People's Bank of China, the sole legal buyer, was 1.9 times more than the average for the previous eight months.

The World Gold Council estimated that China produced 130 tinns of gold in 1992, up 18 percent from the previous year. Chinese citizens, eager for a hedge against double-digit inflation and yuan devaluation, bought 250 tons of gold jewelry last year. That was 47 per-

cent more than in 1991 (Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg)

Moscow Notebook

Enter the Funds Conundrum

Russians may have many things to think about these days, but you would not guess it from the walls of subway cars. Instead of political graffiti, the most striking decoration is a profusion of advertisements

for a new generation of investment funds.

Every man, woman and child in Russia was eligible to receive a securities voncher last year that must be invested by the middle of 1994. But if many Russians found the concept of a voucher bewildering, the investment advice in the subway advertisements is likely to lose them completely. A random selection in a single subway car promised dividends worth 260 percent, 500 percent and

"up to 1,000 percent."

The Classic Fund says "you can take part in the economic renewal of Russia and solve your personal material problems at the same time." The Digo Fund says "times change but the value of real estate remains the same." The Favorite Investment

Fund said it would work "to eliminate unemployment among our shareholders" by "investing in industry to create jobs and dividends." Much like many Westerners who freeze amid the claims of hundreds of mutual funds, a good num-ber of Russians seem to be waiting for it all to somehow make more sense tomorrow or the next day. "It's all happening so fast," said Svetlana, a Moscow cab driver and mother of two, "Who knows what will happen? Our vouchers are at home in a drawer."

At least the vouchers are teaching Russians one highly valuable lesson about capitalism: inflation. The voncher, with a nominal value of 10,000 rubles, was worth \$24.10 at the beginning of the year, and is now worth roughly \$8.30, or six Big Macs.

It's Simpler on the Street

In the meantime, the battle with inflation has spawned much more basic forms of capitalism. One of the more awesome sights of the new Moscow is the crush of hundreds of people, especially older women, who gather at such sites as the department store across the street from the KGB's infamous Lyubyanka Prison and wait for hours to sell a handful of random goods or often just a single item. The sale of a book, a sweater or a puppy can be a major income supplement when retired people often live on pensions of less than \$25 a month.

The more seasoned street merchants can arbitrage by using proceeds from one item to buy a better

"We need the money and are used to waiting," said one older woman.

Time Out for Revolution

Need to get away from the crowds? Try the Museum of the Revolution, where museum attendants often outnumber visitors in spite of a highly varied range of exhibits. These include items ranging from a heavily scarred trolley car that was battered during the anti-Yeltsin campaign two years ago, to a 1927 chess set pitting figures of corpulent capitalists against robust Communists.

Although admission costs only the equivalent of \$1 for foreigners (5 cents for Russians), the halls are early quiet and the staff must be unsettled by the tenor of the times, even if pictures of the long-banned Trotsky have been restored and a whole room has been dedicated to the attempt to over-throw Boris Yeltsin in 1991 ("Democracy Was Victorious!" says a banner).

To help make ends meet, the museum has taken to selling T-shirts in its souvenir shop sporting a Lenin bust crowned by McDonald's golden arches. Hard currency accepted.

The Museum of Marx and Engels was closed several years ago, and last week plans were an-nounced to close the Lenin Museum. Lenin's nounced to close the Lenin Museum. Lenin's tomb, the epicenter of revolutionary hagiography, remains sacrosanct even if its traditional squad of guards is being removed. But the lines waiting to file through the shrine, which for decades have extended for blocks day after day, are now often shorter than those waiting across Red Square to get into the new outlets of Benetton. Galeries Lafayette and Karstadt.

There's Always Magic . . .

No one ever said this would not be confusing and another market niche has been found to help. On the vast grounds of Moscow's Exhibit of the Achievements of the National Economy, a site brimming with hammers, sickles and red stars as well as with the logos of newly arrived Western companies, there is now also the Center of Magic and Occult Medicine.

Its advertised services are directed to businesses as well as citizens and from "protection from robberies" to "higher productivity."

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VW Admits Problems in U.S. Market

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches
HAMBURG — Volkswagen AG has denied a report that it was considering pulling out of the U.S. marks (\$310 million) expected this market, where its sales have year in North America. plunged, but it admitted that there have been delays in achieving quality standards in models being produced in Mexico for U.S. buyers.

The magazine said that the company's management was studying whether the cost of a withdrawal from the United States would be less than the expected losses for

The report said further that VW had sold only 43,000 cars in the United States in the first nine

months of the year, 39 percent few-er than in the same period of 1992.

It added that this had left its market share at only 0.4 percent, with losses of 500 million Deutsche but that there have been delays in getting them to dealers.

VW is under heavy pressure this

"We have absolutely no inten-tion of pulling out of the U.S. mar-ket," Otto Ferdinand Wachs, a VW spokesman, said in reaction on Saturday. "A company that pulled out of the most demanding market in the world would lose its competi-

Mr. Wachs said, however, that the decline in sales was due partly to delays in achieving quality stan-dards for the VW Jetta and Golf models being produced in Mexico for the U.S. market. He said that the demand for the models existed

getting them to dealers.

VW is under heavy pressure this year as a result of the extensive help needed to bail out SEAT SA, its beleaguered Spanish unit. The magazine said that the company expected a downturn of 6.3 percent

in group sales for 1993.

Despite a loss in the first quarter of 1.25 billion DM. VW Chairman Ferdinand Piech said in June that the group should be able to break

even by the end of the year. VW management has also been embroiled in accusations by General Motors Corp. that José Ignacio López de Arriortúa. VW's purchasing chief, took GM secrets with him when he moved to VW last March.

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Continued from Page 11. Belgium and Denmark, and this will be good for equity markets."

Despite this enthusiasm, the others of the six experts surveyed concur with the view expressed by Siegfried Hoecker at Deutsche Asset Management in Frankfurt that "this isn't the environment to take big bets." He adds: "European stock markets have run ahead of the fundamentals on the assumption a turn in the global economy is

Thai Central Chemical

Public Co.

Toho Zinc

JSP Corp.

All the managers characterize the overall balance between stocks and bonds as being relatively neu-

tral. For Mr. Hoecker and Mr. Cowan, as well as Alan Saunders at UBS Private Banking in London and Nobumitsu Kagami at Nomura Investment Management in To-kyo, this works out to a nearly 50-50 split between equities and

Even Mr. Leclair at Paribas, who in some past surveys has devoted 100 percent of his portfolio to stocks, now has only 75 percent in equities and 25 percent in bonds about the same ratio as Craig Knox at Lazard Brothers in London.

at hand. Any disappointment and the markets could be hit by profit-Mr. Leclair explains that "in the year ended in September, the return on the bond portfolio was

BELL: Review Could Douse Fervor TCI might try to hold onto TCI Continued from Page 11

fer cable in areas other than their phone service area. But the department plans to review the deal anyway to determine if it violates anti-

The decision seemed likely to cause wariness on Capitol Hill, where some legislators concerned about a possible anti-competitive impact of the merger have been waiting to see how the administration would respond.

On the other hand, some analysts and members of Congress speculate that Bell Atlantic and

properties in Bell Atlantic's service area on the belief that the political climate is changing.

Peter Barton, president of Liberty Media Corp., TCI's programming arm, agreed that Bell Atlantic may be able to keep all of TCI's cable programs because of the cable properties because of the court decision and expectations that Congress will pass a bill allow-ing telephone and cable companies

into each other's business. "There seems to be a fot of momentum from a regulatory point of

(Reuters, WP, Bloombers)

Bond Bonanza Goes On as Inflation Lays Low

By Kenneth N. Gilpin New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Credit analysts, buoyed by a report that U.S. inflation was unchanged in Scotember, say that the outlook on inflation makes a rise in interest rates unlikely, and that for the time being the Federal Reserve has achieved its often-stated goal of price stability.

After the consumer price report Friday, long-term interest rates fell to levels not seen since the late 1960s and the market was swamped with a flood of buy orders for 30year Treasury bonds. This quickly pushed the bond's yield down to 5.78 percent from 5.85 percent on Thursday and 5.92 percent the previous Friday.

The price report for September was the

second consecutive low-inflation number.

On Thursday, the Labor Department had also reported that wholesale prices rose an unexpectedly weak 0.2 percent last month. Over the last 12 months, consumer prices have risen 2.7 percent, while the shorter-term trend is even more impressive: over the last ix months, consumer prices rose at an annu-

months at an annual rate of 1.4 percent. You can't get bearish here," said Donald

ties. "The inflation performance has been so policy, and any legislation fashioned along favorable that it's hard to come up with a the lines that he favors would be a distinct bad scenario."

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

"I would be willing to say right now that inflation is not an important factor in economic decision-making, and by that criteria the Fed has reached its objective," said David H. Resler, chief economist at Nomura Securities International, "It is ironic that at the time the Fed is probably enjoying its greatest success, they are probably facing

their greatest challenge from legislators."
Representative Henry B. Gonzalez, Democrat of Texas and chairman of the House Banking Committee, began hearings last week intended to fashion legislation that would force the Fed to open up its policymaking process. The Clinton administration, for its part, has said it sees no need to change

al rate of 1.8 percent, and in the last three the way the central bank conducts its busi-

Mr. Gonzalez is a longstanding critic of Fine, chief market analyst at Chase Securi- the secretive way the Fed conducts monetary negative for the credit markets, analysts said. But aside from that, they said there was little reason to feel uncomfortable.

The price movements seen Friday in the secondary market for Treasury securities suggested that traders largely share that

Two days of strong rallies often lead to profit-taking especially when the second day is a Friday. That did not happen Friday. 'As long as the inflation news remains

benign, short rates will stay pretty constant and long rates will continue to come down, said Joseph Liro, chief economist at S.G. Warburg & Co. "I can't think of a better environment for investors in financial assets. It's almost scary, it looks so good."

Because of the increase in federal gasoline tober's consumer price numbers will come

Lisbon EC Trade Commissioner Leon

British Industry traces survey. Outlook Likely to indicate strength of retail sales sheed of Wednesday's official date.

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sales. Forecrist: Up IL3 percent from Au-gust, and up 2.9 percent year ago. London September M4 money aupply growth. Forecast: Up 0.8 percent in month and up 4.1 percent in year. Parts July industrial production. Fore-cast: Down IL3 percent in month and down 4.1 percent in year.

trails to meet with Economics Minister Gunter Rexroot to discuss agricultural

4.1 percent in year, Trade Minister Pater Cook of Aus-

rate Forecast 9.6 percent.

Madrid August produces Forecast Up 2.5 percent.

n will visit Portugal for Jalks on trade ion the United States and Europe.

close to matching the September performance. But inflation expectations in bond market are receding, the analysts said, so one month of disappointing inflation figures will probably not upset the market. In the corporate bond market, the inflation news prompted a number of companies. to price new issues. Among them was Nor-west Corp., which offered \$200 million worth

of 30-year bonds. Friday's flurry of new corporate issues capped a busy week in what has been an.

exceptionally busy year. In all, 32 corporate debt issues were priced last week, raising a total of \$5.12 billion." according to analysts at MCM Inc. In the secondary Treasury market, the

beliwether 30-year bond closed Friday at apprice of 106 17/32, up nearly a point from a price of 104 19/32 n week earlier.

Ten-year notes closed Friday at 104 14/32. up from 103 24/32 a week ago, and at a yield of 5.16 percent, down from 5.25 percent. Two-year Treasury notes closed at 100 5/32 = taxes, economists do not anticipate that Oc- to yield 3,77 percent, unchanged from levels posted a week carlier.

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Sanitago Senate begins voting on por-tions of a capital markets reform bill that

will open up broad new investment opportunities to the country's pension fund:

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buster Entertainment Corp., Burisputor Northern Inc., Caterpillar Inc., Coc.-Cct. Co., Cray Research Inc., Dow Chemical Co., General Motora Corp., ITT, Microsoft

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Corp., USAir Group Inc.

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Duisenberg: EC Currency 'Decades' Off

FRANKFURT - Wim Duisenerg, president of the Dutch central bank, said Sunday that a common EC currency was "decades away." despite the Maastricht treaty's aim of monetary union by 1999.

Mr. Duisenberg, in an interview

on Germany's Hessischer Rundfunk radio station, did set forth the possibility that other currencies could join the Dutch-German currency arrangement as time goes on The guilder and the Deutsche mark remained in a narrow, 5 percent fluctuation band against each other after the European Commu-nity's currency crisis in August, when other currencies in the ex-

percent hands. If other currencies did adhere. That would bring us into a situation similar to that at the end of the 1970s: a currency snake comprising Germany, France and the Benelux countries," he said.

change-rate mechanism went to 30

Only in 1999, and probably even later. Mr. Duisenberg said, would exchange rates be fixed completely. That wouldn't mean a single European currency but only fixed exchange rates for consumers and the economy," he said. "A common European currency and the aboli-

Dutch guilder are decades away." The Dutch central banker also rejected a "precipitate" return en masse to the ERM's former, parrow fluctuation bands.

tion of the Deutsche mark and

EC ministers, after a massive attack by market players on the ERM's weaker currencies, decided 2 to widen the fluctuation bands within the mechanism to 15 percent in each direction, save for the mark and guilder, which may still move only 2.25 percent in each

Mr. Duisenberg's comments ech-oed those of the Bundesbank president, Hans Tietmeyer, who has said that an early return to narrow ERM bands would merely "conure back up" problems.

incomes **Keep Rising** In Latin America

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Latin American incomes are rising again after the "lost decade" of economic decline in the 1980s, the Inter-American Development Bank reorted Sunday.

It was the second year of growth, but the average individual's income for the area in 1992, \$2,267, was

still well below the peak of \$2,378 reached in 1980, according to the regional tending institution.

Averages last year ranged from Haiti's \$218 to Argentina's \$4,347. The figure in the United States, by comparison, was \$20,114. The overage Brazilian - one o every three Latin Americans is Bra-

what we achieved on our equity holdings, and there is still room for further gains as interest rates in Europe could go a lot lower than is zilian — saw his or her income drop from \$2,212 in 1991 to \$2,151 last He believes inflation, particularly in France, is a lot lower than the year. In Mexico, the second most official data shows because "posted populous country in the area, averprices are not the same as transacage carnings increased only to \$2,317, from \$2,306 in 1991. tion prices" and because "there is a tremendous amount of discounting." When the true, lower, level of

Incomes in Chile rose modestly even during the 1980s, and last year, the average Chilean income reached \$2,862, up from \$2,634 the inflation shows up in the data, in-terest rates will have even more reason to fall, he says. year before. The bank calculates on the basis

all in Europe, half in the French market and the rest equally divided of the dollar's value in 1988. Chile's earnings are growing s among Italy, Spain and Denmark fast that there is a threat of "overheating," or the onset of inflation said Enrique V. Iglesias, presiden of the bank.

There were sizable income increases in Argentina, Belize, Panama, Guyana and others. But there were declines in the Bahamas, Barbados, Haiti, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Paragnay, Peru, Suriname and Trinidad and Tobago as well as in

The World Bank, another big lender to Latin America, has noted the decline of inflation last year. In Argentina, Nicaragua and Peru in the late 1980s, prices doubled every Mr. Saunders of UBS speaks for month or so, more than 1.000 per

the group when he says that overall he has a 50 percent exposure to the dollar. He's prepared to raise that to 100 percent, "but for now," be says, "the dollar is going nowhere."

Indicate that 1,000 percent a year.

But in 1992, Peru's increase was 57 percent for the whole year. Nicaragua's 20 percent and Argentina's conty 17 percent.

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Oct. 18-22

A schedule at this week's economic and

Asia-Pacific

 Oat. 18 Tokyo Revised industrial production index for August.

Tokyo Soptember bank deposit and Hoog Kong Shares in the Sim distributor Mer Ah International begin trading. Out-look: Price expected to rise steeply since lesse was oversubscribed 106 times.

my in 1994.

Heng Keng Hong Kong Monetary Authority begins two-day seminer on monetary management. Speekers include Chen Yuan, deputy governor of China's central bank, and the economist Militon Friedman.

Hong Kong Bank Julius Baer to Munch Hong Kong Investment advisory comment

Sydney Hartario Sastroscento, Indone sia's minister for industry and trade, be-gins a week-long visit to Australia. Earnings expected CNT Group, Cos politan International Holdings, Crown-hampton International, Wing On Interna-

Oct. 19 Tokyo Money Systems Former New South Wales pre-mier to address The Sydney Institute. Topic: Australian moves to shed the Ousen of England as head of state and



Beijing Economic data for first nine months of year. Outlook: Likely so show sconomy still boorteng and inflation high pits austority pole

tion industry purport. Hong Kong 1993 Pan-Asia Securities Lending Congress. Continues through

Wednesday.
Hong Kong Foreign Affairs Committee of Britain's House of Commons hold: news conference at the end of four-day visit that is part of their inquiry into Chi-

visit that is part of their inquiry into Chi-ness-British relations shead of 1997 han-dower of Hong Kong Earnings argected Hong Kong Fortune, Double Kingdom Holdings, Egans Inter-national, SIS International Holdings, • Oct. 20 Wellington June quarter experiditure-based gross domestic prod-uct. Forecast. Drop of 0.5 percent. Camberra: September new vehicle regis-trations. Forecast: A tail of 13 percent, after 16.5 percent nee in August. efter 16.5 percent rise in August

Sydney Fritpe Bole, deputy prime minis-ter and foreign affairs minister of Fix, beclas on Pacific regional issues.

• Oct. 21 Hong Kong September consumer price index.

Sydney Australian transport group TNT Ltd. to hold special shareholders meeting

Hop Hing Holdings, Lucky Man Proper-ties, Sental Manufacturing, Shougeng Concord International, Stone Electronic

Technology.

Oct. 22 Hong Kong Financial Services Secretary Michael Cartland speaks, at an American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong kunch on the development of the insurance industry in the territory.

Europe

Expected this week Frankfurt September M3 money supply growth, Forecast: Up 6.9 percent. Millan August producer price index. Forecast: Up 4.3 percent.

rate. Forecast: 5.3 percent.

Helsinki September trade balance.
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cil meeting. Outlook. No great hopes for Interest rate cuts. Sonn Chanceller Helmut Kohl to make formal statement on economic policy in

Americas

mencan Telephone & Telegraph Co., Avon Products, BeltSouth Corp., Briston-Myers Squibb Co., Dreylus Corp., Fisher-Price Inc., Johnson & Johnson, Mattel Inc., Merck & Co. Inc., Scott Paper Co.,

Oct. 18 Fort Worth, Texas Leaders of American Airlines' flight attendant union vote to authorize the group's presi dent to call a strike.

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HONG KONG - A Hong Kong government official has acknowledged that the local dollar's peg to the U.S. dullar is under some strain" as a result of the influx of foreign cash into the Hong Kong stock market.

Michael Cartland, the colony's secretary for financial services, made the remarks in an interview published in the English-language Sunday Morning Post.

But Mr. Cartland also said that the territory's monetary system was strong enough to cope with the

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■ Shanghai Shifts Rules

really take off."

"That's when the market will

The Shanghai Securities Ex-

change, seeking to boost flagging turnover in B shares, announced a

series of changes designed to at-tract more foreign business, Reu-

ters reported Sunday from Shang-

Starting on Nov. 1. investors will

Under current rules, sharehold-

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be allowed to sell their B shares oo

the same day they are bought.

"Quite clearly, this flood of mon-ey from the United States placed a big demand on Hong Kong dollars, which in turn placed strong pressure on the peg," Mr. Cartland was

quoted as saying.
He also revealed that the Hong Kong Manetary Authority, the territory's equivalent of a central bank, has been injecting funds into the interbank market on a daily basis for more than a week to keep the Hong Kong dollar from stray-ing too far from its level of 7.8 to the U.S. dollar.

The authority announced last flood of foreign money into the Wednesday that it had intervened sive intervents stock market, the paper reported. in Hong Kong's money markets by Kong dollars.

SHANGHAI: Regulators Allow Raid to Run Course

three days. Selling within that peri-

od is regarded as short-selling and

International brokerage compa-nies and fund managers had com-

plained that the three-day wait in-

creased their risk and exposure. It

also discouraged short-term inves-

Shanghai is now one step ahead of the Shenzhen exchange, which annunced last week that investors

HERITAGE of

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Like the gates of the Ottoman built Dolmabahce Palace in Istanbul, Turkey

the Hittites in 2,000 BC. Today Turkish Airlines carries oo that tradition with a

modern fleet of A340's coming from and going to more countries than

itself has seen a great deal of arrivals and departures - even before

ever before. And being at the gates of East and West historically

means we know a thing or two about how to give travellers a warm welcome.

departures.

arrivals

could sell the day after buying.

liable to punishment.

injecting 1 billion Hong Kong dol-lars (\$130 million) of funds into the

Hong Kong's Hang Seng Index of top shares has now reached re-cord highs on 10 of the last 11 days of trading. Volume last Friday reached a record of 9.09 billion Hong Kong dullars.

The Hong Kong dollar is allowed to range I percent from the level of 7.8 to the U.S. dallar before the authority considers intervening. In the middle of last week, it had reached a high of 7.7235 before the authority carried out its massive intervention of 1 billion Hong

the voice of the Shanghai Securities

Exchange, also said that starting on

Oct. 25 trades would be allowed to

ferential. The aim is to enlarge the

volume of trading. Only about 20 percent of potential trades are now

The newspaper also reported

that two more seats on the ex-change would be given to foreign brokerages, Standard Chartered

Securities and Yifu, the newspaper

ers have to wait until their buying is The Shanghai Securities News, a

cleared and settled, which takes oewspaper that often functions as

concluded

Frankfurt

Shares surged 1.25 percent on Friday to finish a week of consoli-dation at a record high.

The DAX index closed at 2,015.03 points, up 0.5 percent from the previous Friday. Consolidation followed an advance of oearly 5 percent that took the index through the 2,000 barrier for the first time the previous week.

go through at a narrower price dif-The market was boosted by a hint in Paris on Friday from Hans Tietmeyer, the Bundesbank president, that a cut in interest rates could be imminent.

Banks led the way higher on the interest-rate optimism. Deutsche Bank gained 23.10 DM to 825, Dresdner Bank 5.50 to 435.50, Com-

MUTUAL FUNDS Continued

ASIAH 10.44 NL Bondido 16.28 NL GertiStk 11.37 NL S&P 506 10.53 NL UST AH 10.81 NL Antire Advisors: IncPl 5.25 5.51 Aunil 9.65 9.65 NY Ven 13.19 13.85 RPFB1 6.40 6.40 RPFGr 29.12 29.12 RPFG1 26.99 28.34 RPFCV 18.54 19.46

Amsterdam

Shares moved to a new historic

Hong Kong high last week with the CBS allshare index closing at 256 points, up from 250.9 the previous Friday. Share prices shot up oearly 10 percent last week on strong overpercent last week on strong over-seas buying and high expectations of an end in the dispute between China and Britain over the territo-Multinational conglomerate Unilever was the star performer on a wave of international optimism about prospects for recovery in the ry's political future. advanced economies. Unilever closed up almost 12 guilders at 211,90 guilders.

The Hang Seng Index gained 758.42 points, or 9.5 percent, to close the week's trading at a record With interest rates in Europe set 8,763.98 points on Friday. to fall, further gains can be expect-Average daily volume also ex-

ed in Amsterdam, brokers said. panded to 7.738 billion Hong Kong dollars from the previous week's

Singapore 4.938 billion Hong Kong dollars.
The market started Monday 21 an all-time high of 8,192.98 and set consecutive records through the week until Friday's closing.

merzhank 9.50 to 331 and Bayer-

ische Vereinsbank 2 to 519.

boosted stocks late in the week but the market still finished lower.

Wall Street's strong performance

Heavy demand for Banque Na-

tional de Paris shares, the first

stock in the government privatiza-

tion program, indicated French in-

vestors were still saving rather than

spending, casting doubt oo the

prospects for recovery without

stimulation from lower interest

The blue chip Straits Times in-

dustrials index surged a hefty 81.5

points to end the week on a new

Dealers said there was a contin-

ued buying frenzy by foreign funds

with property and shipyard stocks

receiving good support.

Activity was boosted by the announcement of the details of the

Singapore Telecom listing and

share allotments to all working Sin-

Share prices ended lower last week as late gains failed to recoup

Tuesday's losses, reflecting heavy

uary drove share prices sharply

Inwer Tuesday, traders said. The stocks in the 225-issue Nikkei aver-

came under intense selling pres-

over poor business performances as

most Japaoese companies were

preparing to announce half-year re-

Spurred by advances in Frank-

closed Friday up 2.4 percent on the

Volume was extremely heavy at an average of more than a billion

stocks not exposed to claims aris-

ing from recent flooding in Switzerland particularly in demand.

sults, brokers said.

week at 1,638,42

Swiss francs per day.

Zurich

Also behind the fall are concerns

record of 2.112.95 points.

gapore citizens.

Tokyo

rates or devaluation, brokers said.

on Thursday helped Paris to trim

losses to just 0.8 percent, the CAC-40 index closing at 2,139.26 points.

London

Share prices surged to a new record late last week The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index gained 12.2 points to 3,120.8 points, a new clos-

The start of the week saw shares fall as a series of poor U.K. economic indicators emerged.

The trade deficit rose in July,

manufacturing production fell by 0.4 percent in August and inflation selling on issues excluded from a newly developed index, dealers said. ran at 1.8 percent in September. But prices rose again on Thursday The 225-issue Nikkei Stock Avwhen the government announced a erage finished at 20,174.42 points surprise fall in the jobless totals and hopes returned of a 0.5 percent cut on the four-day week, shortened by a holiday Mooday, I percent down from the previous week's close. Average daily volume slimmed

Among the best performances, telecommunications groups were encouraged by the Telecommunifurther to 263.9 million shares, from 271.8 million the previous week. Plans by the Osaka Securities Exchange to adopt the Nikkei 300 index for futures trading from Jancations Inc.-Bell Atlantic deal.

in British interest rates.

Milan

For the week, Milan missed the Europe-wide party of surging stock markets as the exchange was de-pressed by the resignation and rein-300-issue weighted Nikkei 300 statement of the industry minister. came under in The Mibtel index of leading stocks sure, they said. fell 3.1 percent to 10,226 points.

The market was unsettled by the open display of differences within the government over the implementation of a privatization program.

Paris

New speculation on the money markets against the franc amid rufurt, a cut in Swiss interest rates and the prospect of cheaper money mors of a competitive devaluation to boost the stagnant economy across Europe, the Zurich exchange

SHORT COVER

Rank Won't Sell Movie Business

Perili Stati LONDON (Reuters) - Rank Organization PLC said Sonday that it had LONDON (Reuters) — Kank Organization FLC said Somety that it had rebuffed an approach from a consortium seeking to buy its movie division.

A Rank spokesman confirmed British newspaper reports that Rank's chief executive. Michael Gifford, met Michael Grade, head of the Frencer chief executive. Michael Gifford, met Michael Grade, head of the Frencer

met executive, Auchaet Outoru, met Auchaet Orade, nead of the Fremer Media consortium, about 10 days age. Mr. Grade "was told our film and television activities are not for sale." the Rank spokesman said. The newspapers said Mr. Grade, chief executive of Britain's Channel The newspapers said Mr. Grade, chief executive of Britain's Channel Four television, had presented a range of offers worth up to £400 million [Oscial million].

Kraft to Open Dairy Plant in Beijing

BELIING (Bloomberg) - Kraft General Foods Co. and Sunday that it would start a joint venture dairy plant in Beijing.

The \$42 million dollar venture with the Beijing General Corp. for

Agriculture, Industry and Commerce will produce voghurt, cheese, ice cream, pasteurized milk, milk powder and butter, said Kraft, a uniform Philip Morris Cos.

Although sales of milk and dairy products are growing at 15 percent a year, China's consumption of dairy products is still less than 1 kilogram year, China's consumption of dairy products is still less than 1 kilograms (2.2 pounds) per person annually, compared to over 10 kilograms in Taiwan and Hong Kong, Kraft said.

Oman-Emirates Venture Offers Shares

ABU DHABI (AFP) - A new company created by the United Amb

ABU DHABI (AFF) — A new company created by the chinese range Emirates and neighboring Oman to promote joint ventures has invited private subscriptions to shore up its capital.

The Oman-UAE Company for Investment is floating 12 million shares with a value of 12 million Omani rivals (\$31.2 million), a company with a value of 12 million Omani rivals (\$31.2 million), a company statement said Sunday. Subscriptions will start Oct. 25.

The company, a holding venture based in Museat, has a capital of 30 million riyals (\$78 million). Its functions include carrying out joint ventures, promoting business opportunities in the two countries and setting up or helping to companies engaged in industry, farming, trade, mining and transfer. mining and tourism.

Polly Peck Auditor Is Facing Writ

LONDON (Bloomberg) — Administrators of Asil Nadir's bankmpt.
Polly Peck International PLC are ready to hit the auditor, Stoy Hayward with a writ for damages aimed at recovering up to £370 million (\$560 million). The Observer newspaper reported Sunday.

The money was siphoned off by Mr. Nadir before the company's

collapse three years ago, the newspaper said. Lawvers acting for the joint administrator. Christopher Morris of Touche Ross, have been drafting the writ in preparation for a meeting of a Polly Peck creditors' committee at the end of the month.

at the end of the month.

The Serious Fraud Office dropped all charges against John Turner,
Polly Peck's former accountant, at the beginning of the month, ruling that
it was unfair to prosecute him when his former boxs, Mr. Nadir, has fled British justice and is believed to be in Northern Cyprus.

Saudi Oil Firm Seeks Sweden's OKP

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (Reuters) - A private Saudi cil compuny is seeking to buy OK Petroleum of Sweden for \$1.5 billion, the London-based Saudi newspaper Asharq al Awsat reported Saturday.

It quoted informed oil sources as saying that Nimr Petroleum, a groupe owned by Saudi businessmen and involved in Yemen, Russia, Romanid and Malta, was seeking to buy 76 percent of OK Petroleum.

Guangdong Utility to Issue Shares

BEIJING (Bloomberg) — Guangdong Electricity Shareholding Co. will be the first power company to issue its shares to the public in China. the China Daily newspaper said Sunday.

The company is expected to raise 426 million yuan (\$73.8 million) on

the Shenzhen stock market next month, it said. The report did not say if the company would issue B shares, the only shares foreign investors are Heavy foreign buying helped the upward trend, with insurance

 Guangzhou city has signed a letter of intent to build a \$600 million light-rail system in a joiot venture with unnamed Hong Kong and Canadian companies, the Wen Wei Po newspaper of Hong Kong said over the weekend.

Last Week's Markets

Stock in	deves			Money Rates		
United States	Oct. 15	Oct. 6	Ch.As	United States	Oct. 15	Oct. &
DJ Indus.	3,429,73	3.584,74	+1.26 %	Biscount rate	3,00	3.00
DT AUT	246.05	243.80	+ 0.92 %	Prime rate	6.00	6.00
BJ Trons.	3,640.95	1,636.25	+0.29 %	Federal funds rate	2 15/14	2 73/16
5 & P 100	429.32	422.63	+1.58%	Jaman		
S&P 500	469.50	460.31	+ 200 %	Discount	134	134
S&PInd	531.07	518.78		Call money	214	27/16
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Notice of Annual General Meeting of Shareholders Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of USIF, Real Estate ("USIF") will be held at the Le Meridian Royal Bahamian Hotel, West Bay Street, Nassau, N.P., Bahamas on Friday, the 3rd December, 1993, at 10:00 a.m for the following purposes:

 to consider and, if thought fit, to approve the appointment of Maars. Coopers & Lybraud of Nassan, N.P., Bahamas, as the auditors of USE for the current fiscal period, and any other business which may be properly come

before the meeting. Dated this 18th day of October 1993. Coutts & Co. (Bahamas) Limited,

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Note: A Shareholder entitled to attend and vote may appoint a proxy to attend and vote in his/her place and stead, and such proxy need not to be a shareholders of USIF.

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Berliner Bank Raising Capital by 741 Million DM

BONN -- Berliner Bank AG said Saturday that it would ask sharebolders to approve a 741 million Deutsche mark (\$458 million) increase in its base capital, part of the merger of the bank into a new hold ing company at the start of 1994.

In the issue, existing shareholders will have the right to buy eight new shares for every five already owned. Berliner Bank said in an announcement in the Federal Gazette. The increase will boost the bank's base capital in 1.22 billion DM.

The deal is part of a merger of three Berlin-state-controlled institutions - the commercial bank Berliner Bank, the mortgage bank Berliner Hypotheken- & Pfandbriefbank, and the public sector bank Landesbank Berlin-Girozentrale The capital increase will be car-

ried out through an issue of 8.28 million shares to the state of Berlin. which now owns n 55.9 percent stake in Berliner Bank. Io return forethe shares, Berliner Bank will get 60 million DM worth of shares in Hy-potheken- & Pfandbriefbank and an unspecified stake in Landesbank:

In addition, up to 6.54 million shares will be issued at 364 DM each, to which all shareholders with the exception of the state of Berlin can subscribe. The stock closed at 369 DM on Friday in Frankfurt.

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Michigan Upsets Penn State, 21-13

The scene was ripe: It was the 1,000th game in Penn State football history, played before the largest crowd in Beauver Stadium history (96,719), against Big Ten titan Michigan on a beautiful autumn afternoon in University Park,

But there was no pleasure in Happy Valley. The result: Wolverines 21, Nittany Lions 13

Michigan, ranked 18th in The Associated Press college football poll, won the game in the second half after trailing, 10-7. The Wolverines scored two touch-downs and in between held seventh-

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ranked Penn State at hay with a

remarkable goal-line stand The Nittany Lions had a first down six inches from the goal line and could go no farther. The Penn State play selec-tion, so clever in the first half, was simple: four straight-ahead plunges. The first two were by quarterback Kerry Collins and the last two by Ki-Jana Carter,

Penn State's best running back who oth-erwise gained 127 yards on 17 carries. Carter's last crack at that end zone was the first play of the fourth quarter and he lost a few inches back to the 1. Michigan took over, punted four plays later and gave up only a field goal in-

stead of a touchdown. The next series, tailback Tyrone Wheatley's 47-yard run set up a touch-

down for Michigan.
Penn State spoiled too many opportunities of its own and never could stop Wheatley. He rushed for only 33 yards in the loss to Michigan State the week before, but had that many yards before the first quarter ended, and had gained 192 on 32 curries by the end of the game.

So the Nittany Lions lost for the first time this season and have a record of 5-1 with Ohio State the next opponent, at Columbus in two weeks. Michigan is 4-2 and back in the Big Ten race. Both teams have 2-1 marks in the conference.

Kerry Collins, Penn State's quarterback, said it all: "We just made too many

mistakes. And they didn't make any." No. 1 Florida State 40, No. 15 Virginia 14: In Tallahassee, Florida, Charlie .. Ward threw three touchdown passes and ran for another as the Seminoles (7-0, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) beal an unbeaten foe for the sixth time this season. This was FSU's fourth game against a ranked team, and the Seminoles have outscored those opponents 158-31. Symmion Willis threw two TD passes in the

third quarter for Virginia (5-1, 3-1).
No. 2 Alabama 17, No. 10 Tennessee
17: Jay Barker scored on a one-yard dive with 21 seconds left and receiver David Palmer, lining up at quarterback, ran in a 2-point conversion for the ite, in Birming-ham, Alabama. The Vols (5-1-1, 3-1-1) missed a chance to tie Florida for the Southeastern Conference Fast lead. Alabama is 5-0-1 and 3-0-1 in the conference.

No. 3 Notre Dame 45, BYU 20: Mike Miller caught two long touchdown passes and Marc Edwards added two scoring runs as Notre Dame (7-0) won its first game in Provo, Utah. Lee Becton

its first game in Provo, Utah. Lee Becton had 122 yards for an Irish rushing game that had 307 yards against BYU (4-2).

No. 19 Auburn 38, No. 4 Florida 35: In Auburn, Alabama, the Tigers, who are on probation and ineligible for postseason play, won on a 41-yard field goal by Scott Etheridge. Auburn (7-0, 5-0 SEO) gave up 560 yards, but came up with the big defensive plays at key times. Florida big defensive plays at key times. Florida dropped to 5-1 and 4-1.

No. 5 Ohio St. 28, No. 25 Michigan St. 21: In Columbus, Ohio, the Buckeyes moved to 6-0 for the first time since moved to 6-0 for the first time since 1979, but it wasn't easy. Michigan State (3-2, 1-1 Big Ten) moved into OSU territory on all 12 of its possessions, but Bill Stoyanovich missed four field goals. The Buckeyes are tied with Wisconsin for the Big Ten lead at 3-0.

No. 6 Nebraska 45, Kansas St. 28: In Lincoln Mehenset the Combashas (6)

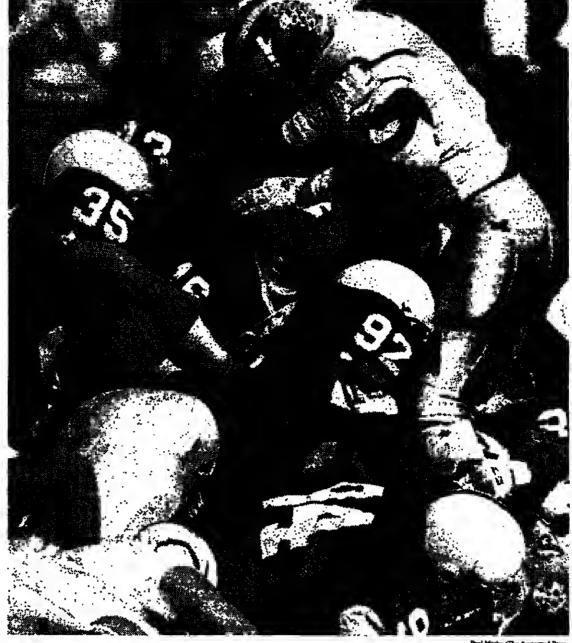
Lincoln, Nebraska, the Cornhuskers (6-0, 2-0 Big Eight) overcame a conference record 489-yard passing performance by Chad May to hand Kansas State (5-1, 1l) its first loss of the season.

No. 20 Colorado 27, No. 9 Oklaho 10: Lamont Warren carried 34 times for 182 yards and Charles Johnson caught two TD passes before leaving with a broken finger as the Buffaloes (4-2, 2-0) became the first Big Eight team to win three straight at Oklahoma (5-1, 1-1) since Nebraska did it in 1932-36.

No. 11 Arizona 27, Stanford 24; Steve MeLaughlin kieked a 27-yard field goal as time expired, giving the Wildcats (6-0, 3-0 Pac-10) an improbable comeback victory at Arizona (2-4,0-3).
No. 22 UCLA 39, No. 12 Washington 25: Wayne Cook threw four touchdown

passes to J.J. Stokes as UCLA (4-2, 2-1 Pac-10) rallied from a bad start in Pasadena, California. Cook was 22-of-35 for 294

yards, and Stokes had 10 receptions for 190 yards. Washington fell to 4-2, 2-1. No. 13 Texas A&M 34, Baylor 17: In Waco, Texas, the Aggies (5-1, 3-0) won their 18th consecutive Southwest Con-



three costly second-half turnovers.

Michigan tailback Tyrone Wheatley was seldom stopped by Penn State; he gained 192 yards on 32 carries.

passes from Corey Pullig and two touch-down runs by Greg Hill. J.J. Joe became the all-time passing leader for Baylor (4-

No. 14 North Carolina 41, Georgia Tech 3: The Tar Heels (7-1, 4-1) moved into second place behind Florida State in the Atlantic Coast Conference with their victory in Atlanta. The Yellow

Jackets dropped to 2-4, 1-4. No. 16 Wisconsin 42, Purdne 28: In West Lafayette, Indiana, Darrell Bevell

ference game behind two touchdown threw for 204 yards and four TDs for Wisconsin (6-0, 3-0 Big Ten). The Badgers led 35-0 early in the third before Purdue (1-5, 0-3) rallied.

Washington State 34, No. 21 California 7: In Pullman, Washington, backup quar-terback Shawn Deeds completed 13 of 25 passes for 227 yards and a touchdown as Washington State (5-2, 3-1 Pac-10) coast-ed after building a 24-0 halftime lead over the Golden Bears (5-2, 2-2).

No. 23 Louisville 35, Southern Missis

the game, setting the tone for a defense-led roul as the Steelers beat the New Orleans Saints, 37-14, Sunday in Pits-The Steelers forced five turnovers and shut down the Saints' league-leading running game. New Orleans, which had

Steelers' Defense

been the only unbeaten team in the National Football League, was so ineffec-tive that the Steelers had as many inter-ceptions — three — as Saints quarterback Wade Wilson did completions for much of the second half.

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burgh's three interceptions for a 63-yard

Barry Foster ran for 75 yards and scored twice before leaving with a bruised right shoulder. Backup Lercy Thompson caught a 26-yard touchdown pass and ran for 101 yards as the Steelers (4-2) won their fourth in a row.

The Steelers didn't allow a first down

until the final play of the first half. The Saints (5-1) didn't cross midfield until recovering Foster's (umble and were held to 49 rushing yards, 110 below their average, by a defense that still hasn't allowed an opponent to rush for 100

Lions 30, Seahawks 10: In Pontiac, Michigan, Rodney Peete passed for two touchdowns, and Mel Gray returned a kickoff 95 yards for another score.

It was the first time Scattle (3-3) had allowed more than 20 points since giving np 24 to Kansas City on Nov. 22, 1992. Both teams were coming off bye weeks, and the Seahawks now are 0-4 since the

NFL started the time off in 1990. Peete, who completed 14 of 26 passes for 157 yards with one interception, tossed TD passes of 13 and 11 yards to Herman Moore, and Jason Hanson kicked field goals of 34, 32 and 35 yards for Detroit (4-2).

Rookie Rick Mirer completed 23 of 39 passes for 189 yards with three interceptions.

passes for 189 yards with three intercep-tions for Seattle. He tossed a 6-yard TD pass to Kelvin Martin on the third play of the game, but it was all Detroit after that.

sippi 27: Jeff Brohm threw three second-half TD passes to rally Louisville (6-1), Giants 21, Eagles 10: In East Rutherford, New Jersey, Lewis Tillman rushed for a career-high 169 yards and a pair of touchdowns and New York snapped a five-game losing streak against Philadelplaying at home, from a 24-9 halfnime deficit. Southern Mississippi (1-5) had No. 24 Syracuse 24, Pittsburgh 21: In

Pittsburgh, the Panthers (1-5, 0-2 Big East) had a chance for an upset, but Tillman, playing in place of the injured Rodney Hampton, posted the top rushing performance by a Giant since Curtis Martin was stopped at the oneyard line on a fourth-down play with 2:24 remaining. Symouse is 4-1-1 and 1-1. Joe Morris ran for 186 yards against Washington and Dallas in back-to-back games in 1986. Tillman also scored two

Stops the Saints touchdowns in a game for the first time

in his career. Rod Woodson returned one of Pitts-The Giants, 5-1, took sole possession of first place in the National Football Conference East and improved to 3-0 at home. The victory was New York's first over Philadelphia since the opening touchdown just a minute and a half into game of the 1990 season.

Matt Bahr gave the Eagles, 42, a 3-0 lead with a 47-yard field goal on the second play of the second quarter, but New York answered with a nine-play. 80-yard drive and went ahead to stay on 17-yard touchdown pass from Phil

Simms to Ed McCaffrey.
Offers 28, Patriots 14: In Foxboro,
Massichusetts, Warren Moon, benched as the starter for the first time in his 10 NFL seasons, replaced the injured Cody Carlson late in the first half and threw two touchdown passes to Webster

Houston (2-4) is off to its worst start in seven years, but broke a three-game

NFL ROUNDUP

losing streak, For New England (1-5). Scott Secules started his first pro game at quarterback in place of the injured

Drew Biedsoe.
Last Monday, Moon was replaced by
Carlson after throwing three interceptions in a 35-7 loss to Buffalo. On Sunday, Carlson started his 13th game in seven seasons.

But Carlson suffered a sprained groin on his 10-yard touchdown run that broke a scoreless tie in the second quarter. He played the first three plays of Houston's next series, then left after a 12-yard completion to Lorenzo White to the Patriots' 33-yard line.

Browns 28, Bengals 17: In Cincinnati, Vinny Testaverde, making his first start for the Cleveland, matched his career high with three touchdown passes.

The Browns' first victory at Riverfront Stadium in six years took a lot of heat off Cooch Bill Belichick and established Bernie Kosar, one of the franchise's most accomplished quarterbacks, as a backup for the forsecable future. Beliebick created an uproor last week by benching Kosar, who recently signed a seven-year, \$27 million contract, in favor of Testaverde, who backed up Kosar at the University of Miami and never amounted to much in six years at Tampa Bay.

It took Testaverde just 20 minutes to silence the critics. Doing all the things Kosar can't — he scrambled, rolled out, faked one way then threw another -Testaverde put the Browns (4-2) in control, 21-0. (UPI, AP)

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Qatar Seeks Fame on the Playing Fields

By Christopher Clarey
New York Times Service DOHA, Qatar — Qatar has free medical

care, free education and free electricity. It has minarets, oil and an enormous natural gas field to the north that should guarantee its affluence well into the next century.

What Qatar lacks is name recognition, and that is wby six of the best soccer teams in Asia are gathered here until Oct. 28 to decide the region's two participants in the World Cup finals next year.

Sport is considered the answer. The 530,000 Qataris are not obsessed with becoming, like East Germany, athletic overachievers themselves. But their 1,500-meter runner. Mohammed Sulaiman, did win a bronze medal at the last Summer Olympics, and what these cellular-phoning, fourwheel-driving Lilliputians by the Gulf really want for their nation is the title "sports capital of West Asia."

"This is the policy of the government, our way of making Qatar more known around the world," said Sheik Saud ibn Ali al Thani, a member of Qatar's ruling family and secretary

general of its national Olympic Committee. Why else would a city of 250,000 coostruct six soccer stadiums, including 40,000sent Khalifa International? Why else would it bother building a tennis complex from

Formula One stadium, or turning a stretch of the gravelly sand that covers the Qatari peninsula into a world-class golf course?

Why else would it risk inviting the politically incorrect likes of Iraq, Iran and North Korea onto its precious — if undervegetated — turf for a mere soccer tournament?

difficult position strategically in a daugerous features in Khalifa Stautum, sale of the world," said Birhan Birhan, a public affairs assistant at the U.S. Cultural public affairs assistant at the U.S. Cultural Doha might oow attract the likes of Pete Doha might oow attract the likes of Pete Stafan Edberg, who have com-They are a very small country in a very heard and this is one way of getting attention."

Qatar is far from the only oil-rich Gulf

state to become an international sports ven-

ue. Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and

Kuwait all have played host to major events, but none has been quite so committed to the cause as Qatar, which had an anonymity problem long before the electronic age. Most foreign maps of Arabia drawn before the 19th century show no trace of the Qatar peninsula. It is also one of the few

places in the Gulf without Portugese ruins, which could well mean that there was nobody in Oatar to conquer. By 1916, the British had bothered to move in and, for more than 60 years, were responsible for Qatar's defense and foreign relations (they also, of course, helped out with

scratch in six months and playing bost to an the oil fields). After declaring independence ATP tournament, or drawing up plans for a in 1971, the Qataris quickly set about creating one of the world's premier welfare states. A decade later, they begin getting serious about building stadiums, in part because Sheikh Hamad ibn Khalifa al Thani, the minister of defense and beir apparent to the

emir, was and remains a big-time sports fan. In Doha, there is little risk of forgetting

Sampras and Stefan Edberg, who have committed to play in the Qatar Open tennis tournament next January. But that does not mean the city is excitement central. One of the stricter Islamic nations in the region and one of the most difficult to receive permission to visit, it is a place where prayer sets the daily rhythm and waiters open cans of soda with a flourish usually reserved for

champagne bottles in the West. Qatar did recently begin following the lead of Bahrain and Dubai by allowing non-Muslim tourists access to liquor. Only the city's five-star hotels have bars; they usually are behind an unmarked door on the top

floor. Closing time is 10:30 P.M. Excitement, of course, can be a relative thing. And as long as it takes place on the and Iran.

country's remarkably abundant soccer fields and tennis courts, the Qataris will be quite content. There is, after all, more than one way for a small country to make a big name for itself.

"It's better to be known for sport than for something else, like war or troubles," said Ayman Azmy, tournament director of the Qatar Open. Two years ago, everybody was talking about Kuwait. Now, everybody is talking about Somalia because of what is happening there. But if you are talking about Qatar because of our nice events and the organization of the World Cup, this is very good, and we appreciate it."

The soccer tournament was to resume Monday, after a day's break, with North Korea playing Saudi Arabia and Japan meeting Iran. The Iranians had been soundly beaten, 3-0, by South Korea on Saturday night when they simply could not match the Koreans' superior speed, endurance and goalkeeping Jung Bae Park scored in the first half, then Scok Ju Ha and Jeong Woon Ko struck in a three-minute span late in the

second half. That put South Korea and North Korea in the lead in this six-team tournament with two points each, followed by Japan and Saudi Arabia with one point, then by Iraq



Marseille's Rul Barros, right, far from the sands of Qatar, slid past an opponent during a French league match in Montpellier. Olympique was trailing, 2-0, when play was abandoned at halftime.

SCOREBOARD HOCKEY **NHL Standings** EASTERN CONFERENCE New Jersey Philadelphia N.Y. Rongers Florida Tompa Bay N.Y. Islanders Manhington WESTERN CONFERENCE

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS New Jersey 5 5 6 9-6
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(pp); Zelepukin, NJ, 4 (Nicholis, Oriver) (pp).
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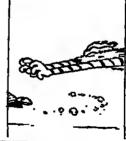




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In Pure Phillies-Style Baseball, Blue Jays Win Series Opener



The eyes had it as John Olerud smashed a home run over the right-field wall. The Phillies' Curt Schilling called the pitch

Barkley in Retirement, Too? This Is No Laughing Matter

By Michael Wilbon

TO HOENIX - Charles Barkley is about the most naturally funny man you'd ever bope to meet. There are times when brutal honesty is in order, such as when he says kids should look to their parents, not celebrities, for role models.

But mostly, Barkley keeps you in stitches. So when he first said this weekend that be was "99.9 percent sure" the hulging disk in his back will lead him to retire when this National Basketball Association season ends, most people didn't take him seriously. Michael Jordan called a news conference to an-

nounce his rettrement and Israeli radio carried it live. Barkley, after numh fegs led to a collapse a week ago, said during a teleconference that he doesn't want to play through the pain of a bad back and the news was greeted with, "That's a funny one, Charles, Chuck, you're a regular riot."

Vantage Point

Barkley grimaced as he pulled on trousers. In another, teammate Cedric Ceballos said, "If

Charles retires he'd have to explain his golf game, wby it's so bad," In his office, the Suns' coach, Paul Westphal, said of Barkley's "99.9 percent" certainty. 'We all know Charles didn't major in math."

So right there in his own locker room, they thought Chuck was a boot, that Charles was just, you know. being Charles. This is what happens when you're a funny, funny man who has beaten up Godzilla. Indestructability and outrageousness are presumed.

Fact is, Charles Barkley, roughneck that he is, is flesh and blood. He has a back, and the pain resulting from that bulging disk is killing him. Barkley, because he can't help himself, was especially funny Friday night, talking about his bad back and the question of retirement before and after a preseason game against Golden State. But there were those brief moments when you knew just how serious and restricting the

pain is, even when he isn't playing.

So why play in a meaningless exhibition game? "I've got to know now," Barkley said. "I want to find out as quickly as possible if I can play or if I can't."

The Suns and many people watching the game would like to believe Barkley was pretty much himself. having come within two assists of a triple-double in limited playing time against the Warriors, Maybe Barkley's history of outrageousness and the fact that the Suns look like the best team in basketball have led to a false sense of security. To that end, Barkley offers two words: Larry Bird.

H E RECALLED going to Boston Garden three seasons ago and watching Bird stretch out on the I A seasons ago and watering Bird stretch out on the floor when he wasn't playing because a similarly injured back wouldn't allow him to sit. Barkley thought about how Bird could never practice and had to miss so many games, and said to himself: "Larry is

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torturing himself. I will never torture myself." Yet, Barkley found himself clearing a space on the America West Arena floor on which to lie when he wasn't

playing Friday night.
"I don't like laying on the floor during games." he said. "I don't want to be babied. Playing 24, 25 minutes a game, that's not my game. If we have to go through the whole season monitoring my minutes, that's not me. I don't want to play basketball in pain, it's no fun. I'd have to change my whole style and I can't do that. I'm like a kamikaze pilot and tonight I didn't play with that reckless abandon.

"If the doctors could guarantee they could do something to ease the pain or make it better, I'll keep playing. But one of those operations that keeps you out a year? No way. A two-month thing I'd consider. I know eventually I'm going to have to have surgery. But to play with this . . . it's painful. The numbness is persistent. It's harder to get out of bed.

Anybody who's had back trouble. don't even play sports, know what I'm talking about. I bear these fools saying, 'Charles will say anything to get attention.' Look, I'll get attention, regardless. Those tests showing a buiging disk and tissue damage are fact. There's nothing funny about that.

"This thing worries me, scares me. Common sense says it'll get worse because it's not like I'm just sitting around. If you start the season in pain it only makes sense it'll get progressively worse. I don't think God meant for people with disk problems to play profes-

THE NBA WITHOUT Michael Jordan was already bad enough. Without Jordan and Barkley? Unthinkable Even worse, this should be Barkley's payoff season for all the work, all the times he should have been in a bospital but played (and dominated). Even had Jordan not retired, the Suns probably moved ahead of the Bulls with the addition of A.C. Green and Joe Kleine, two hard-nosed tough guys acquired for the specific purpose of making a difference against the Bulls or Knicks. But what if everybody is healthy except Barkley? Can Phoenix win anyway?

Of course not. The Bulls can barely win a game without Jordan. The Celtics and Lakers expired as we knew them without Bird and Magic. After Jordan's retirement and the reminder that even the most joyous things in life don't last forever, it was a treat to see Barkley, even a diminished and obviously struggling

Barkley, playing Friday night. Major League Baseball sells its history and lore, the National Football League sells great teams and the NBA sells its stars. This should be Barkley's time. deservedly. With Jordan's retirement, Barkley is basketball's brightest star, the best player in the world and a wonderful ambassador who realizes it's more important to discuss the issues of the day than to say the safe thing. With the best treatment the Suns can find and a physique whose recuperative powers are wondrous. Charles Barkley for the moment will play on in pain. Those of us who hold basketball dear hope the grimace won't replace the laughter.

Faldo and Arafat: Kissing Cousins in NEW YORK (UPI) — Eric Dickerson, the NFL's second allume leading rusher, said Sunday that doctors had advised him to retire because of a hulging disc that risks paralyzing him. The Green Bay Packers' team physician found the bulging disc Thursday after Dickerson was traded from the Atlanta Falcons. • Don Shula, 63, coach of the Miami Dolphins, was married to Mary Anne Stephens, 48, in Miami Beach, Shula's first wife, Donathy died in 1001; he met Stephens a waar later at a New Year's BBC's (Brief) Ads

LONDON - The British Broadcasting Corp. says it has apologized to professional golfer Nick Faldo for placing newspaper ads that depicted Yasser Arafat appearing to either kiss

him or whisper to him.

BBC officials have scrapped the ad. which appeared in British newspapers last week to promote the new 24-hour radio station for news and sports. It

goes on air next year.

The caption below the dectored photo read: From April 1994 they'll be on the same wavelength." The slo-gan was intended to emphasize that the service will carry news and soorts, said a BBC spokeswoman who added that Faldo was picked because he is "one of the finest examples of British sport." But some readers thought the PLO

chairman appeared to be kissing Faldo. The ad, hastily put together, according to the spokeswoman, was published without Faldo's approval. His agents swiftly complained.
"Clearly he is not on the same wave

ength as Yasser Arafat," the spokes-No complaints had been received from Arafat, she said.



against the Jays, but struck out with the bases loaded in the sixth.

White, Olerud Homer in 8-5 Victory

By Mark Maske angton Post Service

TORONTO — The opening game of the 90th World Series produced Philadelphia Phillies style baseball. It was a down-and-dirty, sing-it-out, back-and-forth battle. It was a test of wills. It often wasn't elegant, with some defensive misplays thrown into the mix.

Yet Game 1 yielded a victory for the Toronto Blue Jays. They came from behind three times, got some good work from their bullpen and rode key home runs from Devon White and John Olerud against Curt Schilling, the Phillies' starter and playoff bero, to an 8-5 triumph on Monday night.

The second game of the best-ofseven series was to be played here Sunday night, with the Blue Jays' Dave Stewart pitching against the Phillies' Terry Mulholland.

"We kept getting behind, and we kept coming back." Olerad said. "I just think it was a really good offensive performance for us. We got a lot of key hits from a lot of different people. It was a great win for us to get, especially in the opening game."

The Blue Jays' manager, Cito Gaston, added: "Our guvs have a lot of heart. They play hard, just like Philly does. [The Phillies] never unit either. We just harded them

quit either. We just battled them, and we came out on top tonight." The Blue Jays began the final stage of their pursuit of back-to-back World Series championships - a feat last accomplished by the 1977-78 New York Yankees - with a less than crisp but resilient perfor-

nance. They overcame deficits of 2-0, 3-2 and 4-3. They saved their offensive muscle-flexing for the late innings, finally breaking open a tense game with a three-run seventh. The Phillies harassed Juan Guzman, the Blue Jays' starter, into a

five-inning, five-hit, four-walk, four-run showing, Guzman strug-gled through f20 pitches, throwing 35 in the first inning and 41 more in the fifth. Philadelphia got RBI sin-gles from John Kruk and Darren Daulton in the first, and another run-scoring base hit by Kruk in the third. The Phillies scored in the fifth on a triple by Mariano Duncan and Guzman's wild pitch. Kruk and Duncan ended the evening with three hits apiece.

But the Blue Jays persevered despite committing three of the me's four errors. Paul Molitor's RBI single and Tony Fernandez's run-scoring ground out in the second got them even at 2. Joe Carter's sacrifice fly got them an unearned White's homer in the fifth evened it up at 4, and Olerud's shot an inning later put the Blue Jays in front, 5-4. Schilling ended up being charged with eight hits and seven runs, six of them earned, in 61/2 innings.

"I knew from the very beginning I didn't have good stuff." Schilling said. "I couldn't find a release point. Ninety-nine percent of the time I can go out there and at least work to one side of the plate or the other with my fastball. f couldn't dn that tonight

"On the home run by Olerud, he hit probably the best change-up I've ever thrown. Devon White hit a bad pitch, and he's the kind of hitter who makes you pay for bad pitches."

downtrodden about their poor beginning in the franchise's first World Series appearance in 10 years.

"When you go out there without good stuff, offenses tend to magni-fy their strengths," Schilling said, "I have great respect for them. They're a great team. But they can be beaten, just like we can be beaten. I just didn't give us a chance to stay in the ball game tonight."

Reliever David West surrendered an RBI double by White and

a two-run double by Roberto Alomar in the seventh, as the Blue Jays finally found some breathing mom.

Left-hander Al Leiter followed Guzman with 2% innings of scoreless handiwork to get the victory. He pitched his way out of a haseoaded jam in the sixth by striking out Kruk - just after second haseman Alomar saved a run by diving to stop Duncan's base hil from getting to the outfield. Alomar committed one of Toronto's errors but made a few remarkable plays, in-cluding a diving grab of Lenny Dykstra's pop-up near the right field line in the lifth inning.

"That was nerve-wracking." Leiter, who may start Game 4 the series, said of his key strikeout of Kruk. "I just said, 'You've got to beat me,' and went after him" with a full-count fastball. "It was in a good location, down and away, and swung through it."

Duane Ward, the Blue Jays' closer, allowed an RB1 single by Jim Eisenreich in the ninth but got the final four outs - three of them strikeouts - to noteb the save.

Series Game 1

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Olerud (1) off Schilling. RB.Is—Kruk 2 (2),
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II), R.Alomar (1), CS—T.Fernandez (1).
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Still, the Phillies were far from clubs' potentially most dominating pitchers. But neither young righthander is as consistent as his man-. ager might like. With Guzman, the problem when he struggles usually is his control, and early Saturday it was clear he had little idea where his pitches were headed. In his two starts against the Chicago White Sox in the American League playoffs, Guzman was shaky once and overpowering once. But he won twice, and he entered the World Series with a 5-0 record and a 2.04

> He got off to an ominous begin ning by walking leadoff man Dyk-stra on live pitches, and Dykstra promptly siole second base. Duncan struck out, but Kruk dumped a single into left-center field to score Dykstra. Dave Hollins drew a walk, and Daulton picked on a 1-2 pitch to yank a base hir into right field. Kruk scored from second base for a 2-0 edge, and Hollins took third when right fielder Carter bobbled the ball for an error. But Guzman escaped further damage from the first-and-third predicament by striking out Eisenreich and designated hitter Ricky Jordan

earned run average in postseason

with nasty sliders. Schilling, meanwhile, was returning to the site of one of the ng experiences — of his relatively brief big-league career. Late in the 1990 season, while he was with the Baltimore Orioles and pitching in telief. Schilling came on to yield a' game-winning home run to then-Blue Jay Kelly Gruber, That resulted in a postgame tongue-lashing from veteran reliever Joe Price— for Schilling had arrived late at the hallpark that day, had been partici-, pating in the usual bullpen horse-play and, as he left for the mound," had asked, "How do we pitch this guy, anyway?" Gruber had murdered Orioles pitching that season. Schilling got through the first inning unscathed, but the Blue Jays.

got even in the second. Carter lammed a leadoff single through the middle, and Olerud looped a base hit into left field. Catcher Daulton's passed ball advanced the runners, and Molitor's infield hit and Fernandez's force-play-It was a seesaw affair from there... A leadoff single by Duncan, a sto-

ten base and Kruk's ground ball, into right field put Philadelphia in: front in the third. But White led off the hottom of the third with a highfly hall to left-center field. Dykstra raced over from center field, calli for the ball, But left fielder Milt Thompson cut in front of Dykstra. and the ball bounced off Dykstra for a three-base error charged to Thompson. Alomar popped out, but Carter's fly ball to Eisenreich in right field got White home.

In the lifth. Duncan got a one-

out imple on a fly ball over Rickey-Henderson's head in left field, and Guzman - who set an American League record with 26 wild pitches during the regular season - got him home with a slider in the dirt that got away from eatcher Pat Borders. But in the bottom of the inning. White pulled a 2-1 pitch from Schilling into the second deck in right field to tie the game at 4,

U.S. Beats England **In Dunhill Cup Golf**

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches but led at the turn SAINT ANDREWS — The headed after that. United States deposed England as the Dunbill Cup team golf champion Sunday with a 2-1 triumph in

ered the winning point against Pe-ter Baker as the Americans captured the title for the second time,

Mark James gave England a head start with a 70-74 victory over Payne Stewart, the U.S. captain. But Couples evened it up, and Daly defeated Baker. 70-73, to clinch the

In the semifinals earlier Sunday, the Americans beat Sweden, 2-1, and England defeated Ireland, 3-0. It was the second major team title for the United States, which defeated Europe, 15-13, in the Ryder Cup three weeks ago.

Stewart was a happy captain despite losing both his matches on the

"I told my players what I wanted them to do and they both played really well," he said. "Freddy played very solidly — just look at his scores — and John will have a great appreciation for this place after this week, This will help him a lot."

seven holes. Stewart never really threatened and a double-bogey 6at frost Teams teed off from the first the "Road Hole" 17th, where he and 10th holes to complete the needed three chips to get up the third round before dark. bank from the road, sealed his fate. "It threw us compiled the c

Couples, showing his best form in more than a year, also got off to a good start with birdies at the third and fifth against Faldo. The Briton was one behind with five to play, but Couples ended his bopes with a birdie at the long 14th hole. Daly, the 1991 U.S. PGA cham-

brand, Sweden's captain, came to grief at the Road Hole in the semifigrief at the Road Hole in the semifinals Sunday morning. He drilled a second shot wildly left, past the with his fifth individual victory, and big-hitting John Daly delice. him from one stroke ahead to one behind and when Couples birdied the last hole to win, 67-69, the Americans had a 2-1 victory. Jesper Parnevik gave Sw 0 lead with a dramatic 66-68 victory over Stewart, but Daly leveled for

but led at the turo and was never

The United States had squeezed

into the final when Anders Fors-

the final for the third time in four years and the fourth time overall. James led England with a 67 that was 12 shots better than his 79 in the cold on Saturday. He won by three shots over Ronan Rafferty. Baker had a 72-73 triumph over David Feberty, the Irish captain. Then Faido recovered from two

the Americans with a bogey-free 68

ainst Joakim Haeggman's 71.

England beat Ireland to reach

successive singles defeats to beat Paul McGinley, 70-74. A nail-biter of a playoff at sunset on Saturday ended with Spain's los-

ing, 2-1, to Zimbabwe and missing out to Ireland for a semifinal berth. José-Maria Olazábal, the Spanish captain, launched a scathing James got to work quickly against attack on the change of format for Stewart and was five ahead after the third day, brought about by a long delay because of morning

> "It threw us completely, of course," Olazabel said. "It was not fair play and we are very hurt. In fact the next time, I shall think twice before coming to the tournament."

> Tony Johnstone's birdie at the second sudden-death hole gave him a victory over José Rivero and Zimbabwe a 2-1 victory over the Spanish team. That meant that Ireland.



Devon White's high fly ball bounced off the Phillies' Lenny Dykstra, left, in the third; a three-base error was charged to Milt Thomson, who cut in front of Dykstra after be had called for the ball.

which had overcome Argentina. 3-0, won Group 1 by a single victory. both Ireland and Spain having two points for two team victories. England lost, 2-1, to South Africa,

but its single victory, forged by Baker with a one-shot success over Ernie Els, was enough to win Group 2. The United States swamped Scotland, 3-0, to win all three team matches, as did Sweden, which dis-

patched Australia, 2-1, on Satur-(Reuters, UPI) ■ 4-Way Lead in Texas

Tom Lehman, Jay Haas, Dan Forsman and Bob Lohr were tied for the lead at 14-under 199, going into Sunday's fourth round of the Texas Open, Reuters reported from

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Dorothy, died in 1991; he met Stephens a year later at a New Year's Day party at the house of golfer Raymond Floyd. De Las Cuevas Wins Cycling Finale LAC DE MADINE, France (Renters) - Armand De Las Cuevas of France won the Grand Prix des Nations, the 62.5-kilometer individual time trial ending cycling's World Cup season.

Stephen Hodge of Australia was second Saturday and France's Eddy Seigneur third. Maurizio Fondriest of Italy, who had already won the World Cup title, finished seventh. For the Record

Alain Prost, who has said he is retiring at season's end with his fourth Formula One title, strongly denied Sunday reports that he is considering joining the British team McLaren next season. (Reners)
Brian Tribble, 31, acquitted in 1987 on charges of supplying the cocaine that killed University of Maryland baskethall star Len Bias, was sentenced in Baltimore to 10 years in prison for selling more than 100 pounds (45 kilograms) of cocaine in an unrelated case. (AP)
Anaclet Wamba of France retained his WBC cruiserweight title in Paris when challenger Akim Taler of France retired at the start of the eighth round.

Ouotable • John Kruk of the Philadelphia Phillies once told a woman: Lady. I'm not an athlete. I'm a baseball player.

Paris's Outpost of Culture in Bobigny

D ARIS - One of the luminous ideas of

André Malraux, when he was de Gaulle's minister of culture, was to subsidize nationwide maisons de la culture that would soothe and illuminate the benighted provinces: a stimulating project and one as patronizing as Malraux's filling the Louvre Metro station with reproductions. as if straphangers lacked the wit to go

upstairs and see the real thing. Many of the provincial houses of cul-ture have since faded from feeble funding

MARY BLUME

and inanition, but they and other forms of public theater thrive in the drab Red Belt suburbs of Paris, whose shrewd Communist mayors have never ceased to remind whatever government is in power of the political unwisdom of letting the houses go

The liveliest maison de la culture of the Paris area is in Bobigny, a dreary northern wasteland of bleak housing projects and high unemployment reached with some difficulty by the autoroute (one mistimed blink and you are on the way to Brusselsl or by a 10-minute walk from the Pablo Picasso Métro stop. The Maison de la Culture is in the Karl Marx quarter, on

Lenin Boulevard. England's Royal Shakespeare Company has just been there with a wonderful production of "The Winter's Tale"; Steve Reich's opera, "The Cave," arrives from New York this week. Peter Sellars comes in November, this time with "The Persians" by Aeschylus, and Saint Peters-burg's Maly theater will be back in Febru-ary. Robert Wilson expects to return next

MC93, as Bobigny's theater is called (after maison de la culture and the oumber of the Scine-Saint-Denis department of which Bobigny is the center), is, according to Le Monde, a pole of attraction whose fromiers extend beyond Bobigny and even

The director of MC93 is Ariel Goldenberg. 42, a jovial and suitably globeshaped Argentine who became a Spanish citizen by royal decree in 1987 and who has worked throughout Latin America, Spain, France, Italy and Germany directing arts festivals and organizing tours for productions ranging from African dance troupes to Peter Brook's "Mahabharata." He elicits such enthusiasm from those who have worked with him that an English actor urged him to apply for the director-ship of the Royal Shakespeare Company. "I told him he must be mad." Golden-

berg said. Londoo and New York, he admits, tempt him but he found it easy to



Ariel Goldenberg, the director of MC93 in Bobigny.

fire most of the staff.

Between state and local subsidies and the occasional supplementary handout, he has a budget of about 27 million francs (about \$4.8 million) for which he has to endure four separate annual audits. "I don't mind. If I've done something dumb, I'd just as soon know," Operating costs of the excellent 300-seat theater alone run to about 15 million or 16 million francs a year. Companies that appear at MC93 are oot richly paid but the theater's prestige is now so high that even successful Paris directors are eager to make the switch.
"I can't say they are beating at the

turn down the Berliner Ensemble, which he says asked him to take over four times, because his first job would have been to want." He says the respected French direc-tor Luc Bondy proposed a production that Goldenberg had to turn down because the slot was already filled by an unknown who has since canceled. Bondy will be at the prestigious Châtelet instead. By investing in co-productions, Golden-

berg has also put Bobigny oo the world theater map. With the Salzburg festival, he producing Sellars's "The Persians," which has toured from Edinburgh to Los

Angeles.

"Peter got a kick out of being co-produced by the choicest festival in the world and Bobigny," Goldenberg says.

His father came to Buenos Aires from Moldavia in 1928, his mother from Poland in 1936. He speaks seven languages, taught Yiddish for a spell and studied veterinary medicine. Goldenberg says he is as good an example as any of the joke definition of an Argentine: an Italian who speaks Spanish, thinks in English and would like to live

His first contact with France came to 1975 when he was touring with an Argentine company that played at the Festival of Nancy, headed by Jack Lang. He worked simultaneously for the Nancy and Caracas festivals, then commuted between the fes-tivals of Munich and Madrid. He was persuaded to take on Bobigny in 1989 by his predecessor, René Gonzalez, who was unwiscly moving on to the troubled Bas-tille Opera (Gonzalez has since fetched up happily in Lausanne).

Goldenberg's seven-month season often offers more productions than France's oational theaters. So-called difficult productions are Bobigny's specialty, such as an adaption of "De Rerum Natura" by Lucreius, and this season, a program of songs by the late French singer Boby Lapointe. Last year he had a revival of Robert William's with Park Y ert Wilson's "Finstein on the Beach."

"I liked the idea of doing it 10 years later. It is so emblematic that I thought later generations should see it. Also, I programmed it from selfishness because ididn't see it the first time around."

After years of festival octworking, Goldenberg is pretty much up to date on international theater, music and dance. For local audiences he puts on an annual jazz festival and a choreography competi-tion. Each year the Orchestre National de

France also appears.

This year Riccardo Muti was supposed to conduct but I know Muti and I know Bobigny isn't chic enough for him, and of course as soon it was printed he canceled."
Muti will be replaced by Charles Dutoit.
On the average, MC93 is filled to 80

on the average, MC93 is filled to 80 percent of capacity. Goldenberg says 5 percent of his audience is from Bobigny, 25 percent from the department and 70 percent from Paris. He has oo complaints about local support although be wishes—like his audiences—that the authorities mould be authorities and the same that the support and the would put up signs so his theater can be

more easily found. Goldenberg and his German wife lived for a while in a Bobigny housing project and now are in Paris, six stops from the Pablo Picasso Metro station. He says he has never been criticized for putting on programs that are so wide and international in range.

"If they had wanted someone really Franco-French," he says, "they would hardly have chosen me.

ACROSS

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Woes of the Predicate Nominative

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Weary oews clerks humming "OI" Man River" have been hauling into my office great bales of mail containing reader protests about a piece in this space on predicate nominatives.

Most people manage to get through life without bothering their heads about the predicate cominative, which is the noun or pronoun embedded in a sentence's action section after a linking verb, like mail-puller in "You are a mail-puller." But there is a breed of language lover that clasps this grammatical category to its bosom, and insists with purist fervor on the ing nominative "I am he" rather than the sloppily objection tive "I am him."

The offending sentence was my rule: "The grammatically pristine form of 'Woe is me' is 'Woe is I' (or even 'Woe am I'), but go tell that to Ophelia and Isaiah." My interpretation of Shakespeare and the Bible held that, in this use, woe and me were one and the same, and my point was to show a long history of the use of the objective me, when formal usage would dictate the nominative I. After all, if both Shakespeare's heroine and the biblical prophet said, "Woe is me," who are the predicate nominatarians to insist on "Woe is I"?

One sack of mail set me straight on the original Hebrew. "I think the etymology of Woe is me is not a simple copulative phrase, a King James version of *I* am woe," writes Steve Pickering, a New York Times copy editor. "It is rather a shortened version of *Woe is* UNTO me. To my mind, Woe unto me, in which me is grammatically correct as the object of the preposition umo, makes more grammatical and syntactical sense

anyhow than I am woe."

Rabbi George Barnard of Cincinnati agrees: "You should leave the prophet Isaiah out of the fight. He said, 'Oy li,' which would be more literally translated as Woe to me." He therefore took no position on predicate nominatives." Anne Mendelson of North Bergen, New Jersey, notes that "Martin Luther's German tran of the Rible renders Isaiah 6:5 as Weh mir, "and Robert Frankum of Huntington, New York, translates this passage as "Wee unto me," adding: "The me is an old dative form, and historically never was or could have been a nominative form. Semantically, then, we and me were never one and the same, linked by the verb be,

but rather me was the recipient of woe."

O. K.; I concede that the King James Version threw me off, and that the Hebrew biblical phrase should be translated as "Woe unto me," with me the object of the preposition was.

Does that make me, as Professor Caldwell Titcomb of Brandeis University writes, "incredibly ignorant"? My less-than-irenic academic correspondent holds that in both the biblical and Shakespearean examples, "the pronoun here is not a nominative at all: it is a dative. . . . In 'Woe is me,' the noun is not being equated with the procount. The meaning is 'Woe is to me' or 'Woe is unto me.' " He cites Isabella in "Measure for Measure," on being told her brother is in

prison, as responding, "Woe me!" without even a verb, and holds that the me here, too, is dative. The reader who thinks this argument is getting out of hand may be asking, "What's this dative jazz?" Dative comes from the Latin data, "given," as in the

phrase data Romae, "given at Rome"; it usually describes a grammatical case in which the action is given to an indirect object. When you say, "I gave him the business," the direct object receiving the verb's action is the business, and the indirect object is him. If you want to straighten the scattered out for acquirection. want to straighten the sentence out for examination, it goes, "I gave the business (to) him." Him is dative,

object of the understood to. So if you are determined to think of the me in "Woe is (to) me" as dative, object of the preposition to, you escape my "Woe is I" trap. To the loosey-goosey grammarians who want to justify "It's me," abandoning the rampart of "It is I," you reply: No fair! The me in "Woe is me" is really dative! Incredible ignorance!

I think Shakespeare knew what he was writing. If he had wanted to say, "Woe is to me," he would have said it (or if the poetic meter required three syllables, "Woe is mine"). Contrary to the opinion of all my activist dativist correspondents, I think he did intend to equate woe and me. Sometimes the truth lies flat on the surface, and you only confuse yourself looking for "understood" hidden words. By Woe is me, he was saying "I am woe; the person of me and the emotion of wee are one and the same."

Therefore, positeth the mayen, we have an example of a pretty fair writer of almost four centuries ago using the objective case for a predicate nominative. No latter-day iderstood" insertions of a preposition allowed.

I do not kid myself: At this point, relatively few of us are left in the room. It's down to the die-hard nomina-tivniks and their dativist allies, ready to dispute this all night. Most of my normal readers have gone on to less arcane articles, hoping this paroxysm will pass and next

week we will get back to the latest presidential gaffe. But if you are not a Latin scholar or dative case worker and have resolutely come this far, consider this: Just as Lieutenant Greenwald in Herman Wouk's "Caine Mutiny" defended in the end the nation's need for sailors like Captain Queeg, we can all thank our cultural stars for the legions who are absolutely certain

they are keeping the language's one true faith.

They have learned their lessons from revered teach. ers. Having paid their dues in lifelong respect for the rules, they can properly demand to know. Who are these permissivists — the descriptive lexicographers.

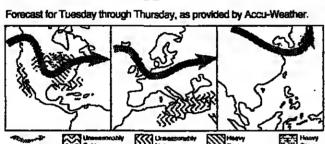
these permissivists — the descriptive lencographers, the anything-goes dialectologists, the finger-painting purveyors of common usage — to arrogate to themselves the keeping of the temple of our tongue?

That is why it is worth wading out occasionally into the syntactical swamp. Whom do we find out (cops! Recast) — Who is found there, guardians not always the description of the work furn at grim mingled with classicists moved to mock fury at contradictions to cherished certitudes? Who forms a chorus to challenge the solecisms of solipsistic solilo-quarians? It's them. (Or, as they would say, clinging to their beloved predicate nominatives, it is they.)

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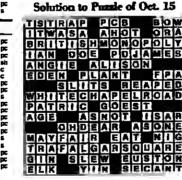
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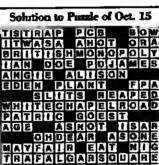
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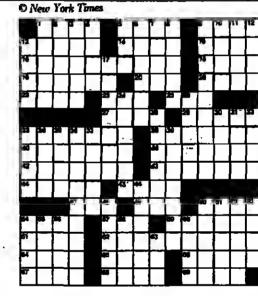
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